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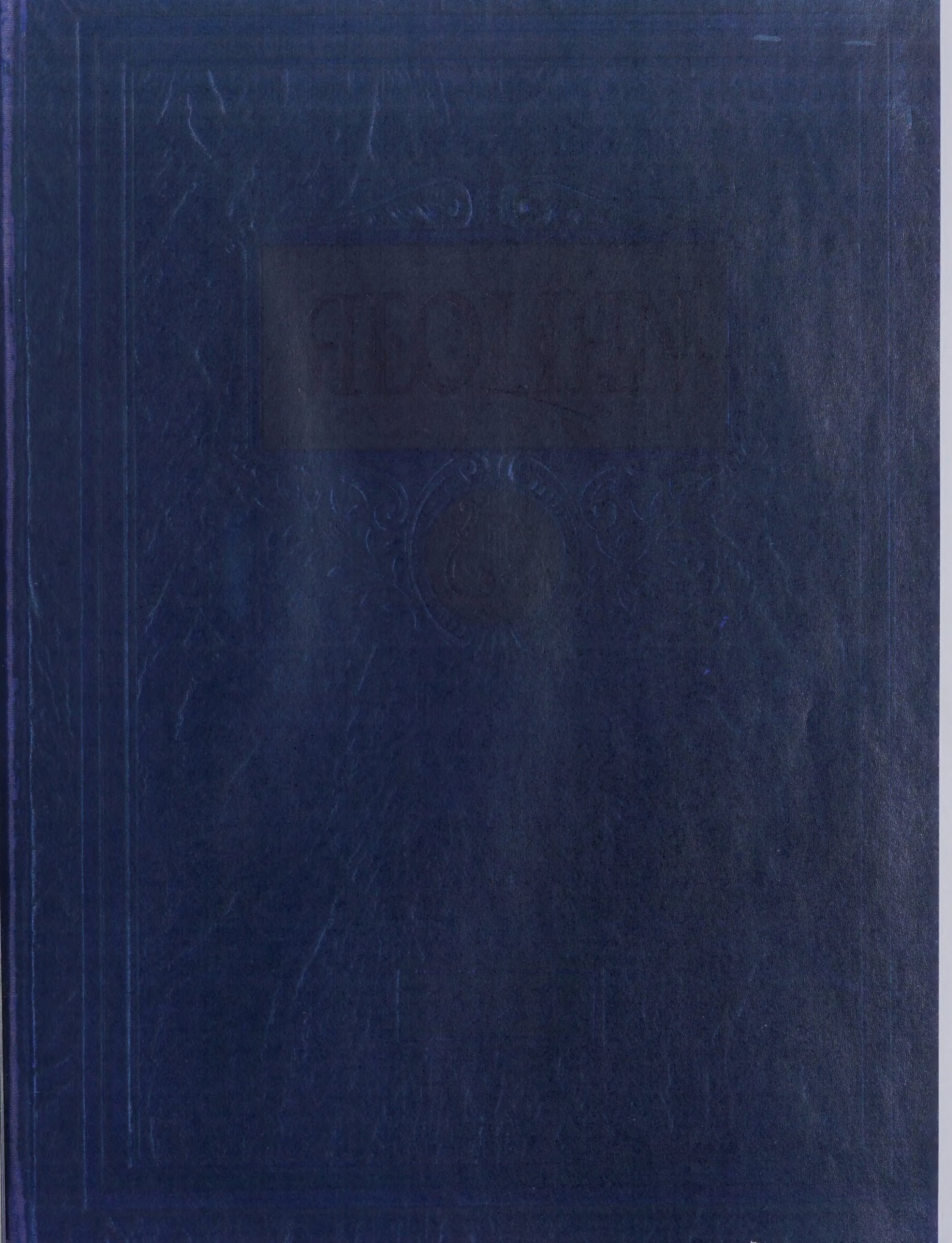

Αἰόλιον

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Editor-in-Chief

Robert Brown

Business Manager

Alveta Steward

Advertising Manager

# The AEOLIAN

VOLUME IX

1927 Annual

of

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL

Αἰόλιον

# PROLOGUE

MEMORY is God's gift that the past
May remain alive and undimmed last
While action and alacrity will fade away,
We give to you this volume
For tomorrow's yesterday—today.

# DEDICATION

YOU come—you slip away—
You are gone tomorrow—yet are here today.
We love you—we cherish
Your deeds that never perish,
But though wayward we seem,
Alumni, our own dream,
To thee we dedicate our last gift,

Aeolian.

# AEOLIAN

THE year nineteen hundred and nineteen marks the adoption of the fascinating name, Aeolian, for Garrett High School's Year Book. Annuals have appeared at each graduation for many years, but each class christened its book according to its own taste or theme until 1919. Aeolian, a harp of early Greek mythological origin, is an appropriate name for our book as it symbolizes the spirit of harmony and co-operation which prevails throughout our school.

Demosthenes, a very able Grecian orator, must have been very like our faculty. The Wrestler infers that it will not be long until each member of our class will be wrestling with the problems of the world in one way or another. The Juniors—that's the year during which all of us are love-sick, bless our hearts—with covered eyes shoot the darts of desire as did Cupid. But alas! Poor Narcissus, the unfortunate youth who so loved himself that he drowned as he tried to embrace his own image. The vain Sophomores need warning. The Praying Boy needs no explanation. If you have sufficient faith, Freshies, you'll be big, grown-up, Seniors some day. The discus thrower was the athletic hero of Grecian myths and is symbolic of our activities. As we revert to this period of constructive history, we find that clocks hadn't "found their consciences yet" and a sun dial was used in their stead. We read our calendar well, like watching the sun dial, the passing of each day into another. The Muse of Comedy and Burlesque illustrates the joke section. That person was "just another God"—he must have been funny!

Ancient Greece was a land of culture and refinement. The theme of our annual would not be complete without paying tribute to the Thinker, the well known figure who symbolizes these characteristics. The efforts of our most thoughtful moments cannot be compared to the cultural attainments of Ancient Greece, but we have done our best and we still have time to grow by thinking.

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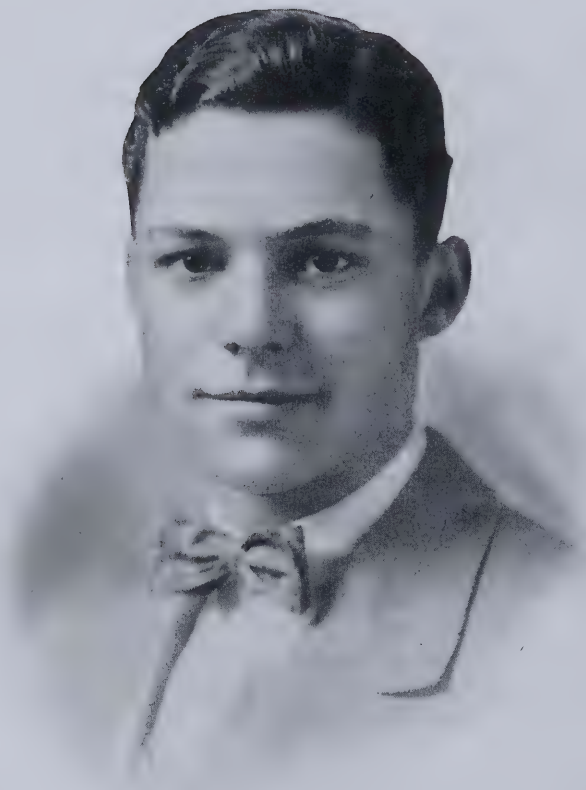


ROBERT BRINKERHOFF

# ADMINISTRATION

# Board of Education

C. H. HEINZERLING

H. M. BROWN

J. P. GEPHART

W. S. PAINTER, A. B., A. M.

—Jupiter

"I don't argue with students, I tell them."

Superintendent

Spicelaud High School; Earlham College; Columbia University.

The spirit of the school reflects the purposes, the ambitions, the courtesy, the genuineness of the student body and of the individual pupils. The honor of the school cannot rise above the sense of justice, the love of truth, the respect for law and right as manifested in the activities and attitudes of the pupils of the school. As is the school of today, so is the community of tomorrow.

—W. S. Painter

Z. A. WILLENNAR, B. S., A. B.

—Neptune

"Now let me say that again."

Principal

Civics—Salesmanship—Business Law

Angola High School; Tri State College; Graduate Work in University of Chicago; Graduate Work in Indiana University

SENIORS OF 1927:

As you are the first class to have had the opportunity of four years in the new High School building you will carry with you a greater responsibility for achievement. Since more has been given you more will be expected of you. It is not only what you do but how well you do it that makes a place in the future for you.

While you have now finished your High School you have only begun to live. May you prove to be like those newly planted trees on our school grounds, ever growing, upward and outward, becoming of utmost service to all mankind.

—Z. A. Willennar

# *The Faculty of G. H. S.*

As I was walking down the street
Mr. Painter I chanced to meet.
He is a superintendent splendid,
And helps to keep the school work blended.

Now Mr. Willennar we all like
And try to please him with all our might.
And Miss Thrush with her pleasant ways
Helps us love our own school days.

Mr. Sidebottom and Mr. Hess
Are both shieks of G. H. S.
While the Chemistry teacher, Mr. Black,
Always gives his class great facts.

The history teacher, Mr. Stanley,
Sure is tall and very manly.
And Miss McKinley we all know
Has us do work just so.

Mr. Bormuth teaches Agg
And never wants his pupils to lag.
Then Miss Dawson plans some way
To keep us busy every day.

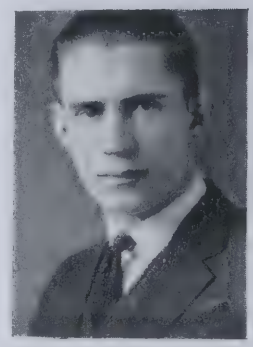
Now when we come to Miss Evard
She tries to make us all work hard.
But Miss Ziegler with her music and art,
Gives us all a very good start.

Dear Miss Davis with words of cheer
Probably won't be here next year.
And now Miss Harvey with all the rest,
Completes the faculty of G. H. S.

—Esther Kennedy '29

MISS MARIE THRUSH, A. B.—Juno
"Some are born gifted but the rest of us have to work to produce these things."
English; Maroon & Blue; Aeolian.
Auburn High School; DePauw University; University of Chicago; Harvard University.

MR. P. M. SIDEBOTTOM—Cupid
"Music is the song of love."
Mathematics; Mechanical Drawing.
Boonville High School; Purdue University; Indiana University.



MR. AUBREY STANLEY, A. B.
—Hercules
"You get out just what you put in a thing."
History; Economics.
Albion High School; Earlham College.

MISS NORMA HARVEY B. S.—Daphne
"Let's work a little faster this week."
Commerce; Commercial Club.
Garrett High School; South Bend Business College; Indiana State Normal.

MISS NINA DAVIS, A. B.—Minerva
"Now class lets get back to earth again."
History; English; Demosthian Club.
Marion High School; Marion Normal College; Franklin.

MR. R. P. BLACK, A. B.—Adonis
"Yes, yes, but that has nothing to do with Chemistry."
Chemistry; Physics; Physical Geography.
Madison High School; Manover College; University of Wisconsin.

MR. GERALD BORMUTH, B. S.
—Apollo
"S'more monkey buisness, I presume."
Agricultural; Biology.
Bloomfield High School; Purdue University.

MISS MILDRED EVARD, B. S.—Cybele
"The threefold development of girls—"
English; Occupations; Girl Reserve.
Ohio Northern Preparatory; Ohio Northern University; Purdue University; Wisconsin University.

MISS HELEN L. DAWSON, Ph. B.
—Venus
"Well, say I don't like this."
Latin.
Auburn High School; Tri State College; University of Chicago.

MR. LAWRENCE HESS—Narcissus
"Well, listen people, that's enough of that."
Mathematics; Hi-Y Club.
Avilla High School; Tri State College; Indiana University.

MISS GLADYS ZIEGLER—Amaryllis
"Do Do tee tee Dum Dum."
Music; Art; Glee Club; Orchestra.
Goldfield High School; Grinnell School Music; Iowa State Teachers College.

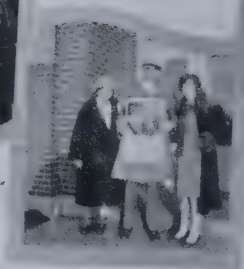
MISS MARGUERITE MCKINLEY, B. S.
—Ceres
"Now, fry it this-a-way."
Home Economics; Physiology; Foods; Dietetics; Clothing; Home Economics Club.
Brazil High School; Indiana State Normal; DePauw University.

MISS MARGE NELL—Thalia
"You tell 'em."
Office Clerk

"E SAW"

"STEPPING OUT"

"GIMME"



"PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

"SPEED"

"VANITY-FAIR"

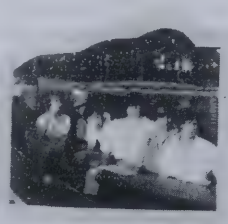
SUDS"

"COLLEGE HUMOR"

"SITTING PRETTY"

"HIRAM"

FAIR OR FOUL(?)



WERE "OFF"

"IT FLOATS"

"WHO KNOWS HOW?"

DULCE SEDECEM

FRIENDS

"Yo Ho Ho AND AN ARMFUL OF GIRLS!"

CHEFESS

"NOW YOU QUIT!"

# SENIORS

# *Senior Class Poem*

We'll soon have to leave all the sorrow and joys,
But we'll not go without first making a noise.
We'll tell the whole world of the fun we have had
In good G. H. S., the best in the land.

Some will travel, I suppose, after school days are o'er.
Some will study and work and continue to err,
But we know no class in all the years,
That can compare with the Seniors—yes, Seniors this year.

There's Barney, our president, our leader of course,
And Sterling, a good scout, who never is cross,
And Octy—Oh, yes, we call him the Duke,
He's tall and he's slender, we all think he's cute.

Then there's Jess—she's the fun of our class.
She's going to be a coach, you can imagine her, I guess.
She laughs and she jollies most of the time,
Miss Thrush thinks she will have to scold her sometime.

And Mary Edythe, she's the smart one here,
She studies and works, but she's always right there
With her typing and chemistry—she's handy at that,
But she's sweet and adorable, we'll have to admit.

Then Marguerite—well she takes the cake
I don't think there's a medal that girl doesn't take.
She doesn't need to study—she has it right there.
You'll find her a good sport—a good one to have here.

O yes, that reminds me—there's Sport, I mustn't forget
There isn't a one, that doesn't like him, I'll bet.
He teases and abuses all the girls in the class,
But we laugh and just take it—because he is nice.

Then the one that jumps and gets about lots
That's Alverta—she's the president of G. R. C.—she's so smart.
She laughs and she jokes—never worries a bit,
Though you'd think she would—in everything, she's just it.

O my goodness, there's Evelyne—she's Editor-in-chief
Of the Aeolian—she always plays some kind of make-believe.
She likes to dance and have a good time
But when she works—she's there in good rhyme.

Of course this is not all of this glorious class,
But to make this much longer would be tiresome, I guess.
So you'll just have to see us—that's all I can say
To determine whether or not, we're all that I say.

—Georgia Coburn '27

LA MAR CREEGER

Where am I to go and find her?
—(Euripides)

Orchestra 1-2-3; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Radio 2-3.

ILIF DEIHL

Trust us, there's nothing cleverer than a woman.—(Aristophanes)

Glee 1-2-3-4; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 2; G. R. 2-3-4; Quartette.

EVELYNE ELAM

My venturous foot delights
To tread the Muses' arduous heights.
—(Euripides)

Etiquette 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; G. R. 2-3-4; Harmony 1; Commercial 3-4; Maroon & Blue 1-2; Editor 3; Aeolian 4-Editor.

WOODWARD FULLER

The first in danger as the first in fame.
—(Homer)

Football 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Commercial 3; Glee 4.

IRENE STARNER

Like the wild hyacinth flower which on the hills is found. —(Sappho)

Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; G. R. 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4.

OTA CARTWRIGHT

To make his arms a spoil.—(Homer)

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Capt. of B. B. 3; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football 3.

DONALD SMEED

I trust to whirl my javelin, brazen-tipt,
Not out of limit, yet that all who raise
A rival arm, shall be by far outstript.
—(Pinder)

Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Radio 2.

MYRTLE FRIEND

A star she shines and beautifies the sky.
—(Apollonius)

Etiquette 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Commercial 3-4.

ARTHUR LEWELLYN

The pledge of many a loved and loving dame.
—(Homer)

Football 1-3-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Baseball 1-3-4.

WARD SHIPPY

I wrestle the myriad years of time.—(Homer)

Corunna 1-2-3; Baseball 4.

EDITH HOUSER

She is of earth the gem,
Of flowers the diadem.—(Sappho)

Etiquette 1; G. R. 1-2-3-4; Commercial 2; Demosthian 2; Class Treasurer 4.

WILLIAM KNISELY

Man's highest blessedness
In wisdom chiefly stands.—(Sophocles)

Radio 2-3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Maroon & Blue 2-3; Glee 2-3-4; Commercial 4; Demosthian 4; Track 4.

VAUGHN MCBRIDE

He was so very clever always, naturally.
—(Aristophanes)

Latin 2; Commercial 4; Agg 3; Baseball 3.

HELEN BROWN

The lot of all most fortunate is hers.
—(Menander)

Demosthian 4; Etiquette 1; G. R. C. 1-2; Glee 2-3-4; Quartette 3-4; Commercial 4; Maroon & Blue 3.

MAXINE WELLS

Wise to learn, and studious to retain
What thou hast learnt.—(Aristophanes)

Demosthian 1-2-3-4; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Commercial 4.

RUSSEL NICHOLSON

Heedless he whistled and pursued his way.
—(Homer)

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4; Track 3-4; Glee 2-3-4; Quartette 3; Orchestra 1-2-3; Demosthian 4.

JESSIE DULL

O! skilled in every art of love
And artful snare.—(Sappho)

Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Commercial 3; Basketball 3-4.

EDWARD MCCAIN

How stern he frowns beneath his gloomy brows.—(Euripides)

Football 1-2; Basketball 2; Demosthian 2-3-4; Radio 3; Debating 3; Science 3.

HAROLD CLADY

Silent as the stars; but oh, how he shines.
—(Sappho)

Maroon & Blue 3; Football 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4.

BERNARD WILER

Why look'st so solemn and so thought-absorbed.—(Euripides)

GUSTABELL WAGNER

Thou that makest a day of night.—(Homer)

Harmony 1; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Etiquette 1; Commercial 4; Glee Club 3.

KENNETH SITHEN

I will myself drive first and all the road will show.—(Homer)

Radio 2-3; Football 3-4; Basketball 3; Demosthian 4; Hi-Y 4; Class President 4.

ALVERTA STEWARD

Graced by the gods with all the gifts of heaven.—(Homer)

Harmony 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Maroon & Blue 2-3; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Etiquette 1; Student Council 2; Vice-President 3; Glee 3.

PEARL MILLER

I count only the golden hours.—(Euripides)

Etiquette 1; Harmony 1; Demosthian 2-3-4; G. R. C. 4; Class Secretary 4.

ROSCOE ZIMMERMAN

And shrewdness such as never fame ascribed. —(Homer)

Track Mgr. 3; Baseball Mgr. 3; Radio 2-3; Commercial 3-4; Demosthian 4; Glee Club 4.

GEORGIA COBURN

Fair as the blooming goddess above. —(Homer)

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Maroon & Blue 4; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 3-4; G. R. C. 2-3-4.

WAYNE SHERRICK

I read a monarch in that princely air. —(Homer)

Agg 1-2-3; Debating 1; Class Treasurer 2-3; Hi-Y 3; Track 3-4; Demosthian 4.

MERWOOD SAPP

No comfort to my griefs, no hopes remain. —(Homer)

Football 1-2-3-4; Capt. of Football 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Agg 3.

MADELEINE COOMBS

I walk in air, and comtemplate the sun.
—(Aristophanes)

Demosthian 2-3-4; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Latin 2-3; Etiquette 2; Commercial 3.

WILFORD RICHMOND

Hold thy place—my word obey.—(Homer)

Class President 3; Demosthian 4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Radio 3; Track 4; Football 4.

EDITH WILMOT

Oh, save me from the haste and noise and heat.—(Homer)

That spoils life's music sweet.

Harmony 1; Glee 3-4; Demosthian 2-3; Commercial 4; Etiquette 1; G. R. C. 2.

ROBERT THOMPSON

He is whole of limb, a stranger to disease,
Free from misfortune, and comely to look upon.—(Herodotus)

Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2.

MARCIA WELLS

Since of noble mind she doth not fail.
—(Homer)

Demosthian 1-2-3-4; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Commercial 4.

STERLING WARD

Heaven sure has armed thee with a heart of steel.—(Homer)

Orchestra 1-2-3; Glee 1-2; Demosthian 2-3; Football 4; Track 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Latin 2; Class President 2.

MARGUERITE VOGEDING

O, favored of the skies.—(Homer)

Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Latin 2-3; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; G. R. C. 4; Commercial 4; Quartette 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

CHESTER TREESH
My faith I plight
He will act alright.—(Euripides)

WILMA LOUTZENHISER
Nothing is impossible to labor.—(Periander)
Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Commercial 3.

WAYNE KEMP
Peer of gods he seemth to me, the blissful.
—(Sappho)
Latin Club 1-2; Commercial 3; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Football Mgr. 4; Girls Basketball Mgr. 4; Radio 2-3.

JUANITA ELDRIDGE
Like the wild hyacinth flower which on the hills is found.—(Sappho)
Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Commercial 3; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Demosthian 1-2-3-4.

ROY BURTCH
How fiercely burn the lover's fires!
—(Sappho)
Hi-Y 3; Football 3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 4; Track 1-2-3-4.

PAULINE DIRR
"Grace" is the sound which ushers in her name,
The syllable wherewith it ends is "Fame."
—(Heliodorus)
Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain B. B. 3.

DALE LOUTZENHISER
Your common triumph, and your common woe.—(Homer)

MARY EDYTHE JOHNS

Thou lovest so that life of thine.
—(Euripides)

Student Council 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Etiquette 1; Harmony 1; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4.

GERALD SNYDER

Some god hath cast me forth upon this land.
—(Homer)

Agg 3-4; Hi-Y 4.

MYRTLE MITCHELL

Know thyself.—(Solon)

Orchestra 1; Harmony 1; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 4; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Maroon & Blue 4; Quartette 4.

MADELINE TUCK

A virgin's likeness with the looks of love.
—(Hesiod)

Orchestra 1; Etiquette 1; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Harmony 1; Glee Club 2-3-4; Girl Reserve 2-3-4.

MADOLYN SMITH

A fair companion with exceeding love.
—(Callimachus)

Harmony 1; G. R. C. 2-4; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 2-3.

BERNICE STEWARD

O, could I, like a nimble-moving cloud,
Fly through the air.—(Euripides)

Harmony 1; Glee Club 3-4; Etiquette 1; Demosthian 2-3-4; Commercial 4; G. R. C. 2-3-4.

ROBERT BROWN

What must be, must be.—(Homer)

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Demosthian 3-4; Track 3-4; Class Secretary 2-3.

HELEN CHISHOLM

Noble dame, best of the good, farewell!
—(Euripides)

Glee 2-3-4; Quartette 3-4; Demosthian 1-2-3-4; Etiquette 1; G. R. C. 1-4.

ROGER HOYLES

I only wish I could fall in with something—
Some brave adventure, worthy of my visit.
—(Homer)

Hi-Y 2-3-4; Glee 2-3-4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Baseball 4; Track Mgr. 4.

FAIRY ATKINS

A maid whose only crime it was to save.
—(Apollonius)

Harmony 1; G. R. C. 2-3-4; Demosthian 2-3-4; Commercial 3.

MURRAY MCCULLOUGH

His judgment takes the winding way
Of question distant, and of soft essay,
—(Homer)

Hi-Y 2-3-4; Demosthian 3; Orchestra 1-2-3; Maroon & Blue 4; Glee 2-3; Track 3-4.

MABLE HYDE

What winning graces, what majestic mein.
—(Homer)

Etiquette 1; Harmony 1; G. R. C. 1-2; Demosthian 2-3.

FRED GROSCUP

A friend I seek, a wise one and a brave.
—(Homer)

Football 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; Debating 1; Baseball 4; Demosthian 4; Glee Club 4; Vice-President 4.

# Senior Class History

1923! And seventy-seven Freshmen began to sing forth their songs on the great harp of Time—the Aeolian. As we placed our first string upon this instrument, the tones forth coming were rather resonant and squeaky. But not long, for just one year leater, our first class officers were elected and we were represented in all activities, now, we had a real song to play upon this harp. By our Junior year we could be heard everywhere. We were really quite important, with a fine staff of officers and helpful co-operation. One might think our song would have been weaker, having lost some of our members, but not so, for the ones we had were stronger. Then, too, our troubadours were planning, planning for the great feast—our banquet. Time passed quickly and each day a new note was added, fuller and sweeter. Now—1927! Proud Seniors—yes, proud of our officers and proud of all our class—fifty-five in number. And the strains we are playing on our Aeolian are to us the sweetest, almost the saddest ever heard. We are in our glory, telling the stroies of our **yester**-days as did the minstrels of old. Again we are aware that time is fleeting. Today is today, yes,—but tomorrow, we the Seniors of '27 will be playing on the Aeolian our "Swan Song", of Garrett High School.

—Mary Edythe Johns '27

# Senior Class Prophecy

While I was sleeping in the woods one day
There came a fairy bright and gay;
Seems as though she came from heaven,
To tell me of the class of '27
This is what to me she said
As she danced around my head.

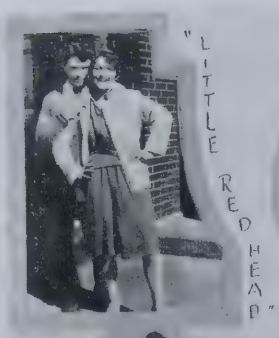
Mary Edythe Johns is a college lass
Who always stands at the head of her class.
Marcia, Maxine and Marguerite are Latin teachers
While Chester with Wilma as wife, excells as a preacher.

Murray and Jessie have recently appeared on the stage
And are considered the best dancers of the age.
I know that you'll receive much joy
To learn of the elopement of Madeline and Roy.
Vaughn as a farmer, is known miles about,
But friends are all saddened to learn of his gout.
Madoyln S. and Gustabelle are succeeding as nurses
And by their reports, money flows in their purses.

We are expecting a report soon
From Ebe Elam, editor of the Chicago Tribune.
An institution which was started by Ilif and Pearl
Is called an orphanage for boys and girls.
Wayne Sherrick is destined a farmer to be,
While Sterling and Freddie have put out to sea.
Sappie and Cartwright are attracting fame on the floors
And win by their baskets many rounds of encores.
An efficient barber is Arthur Steinmetz
And for bobbing hair fifty cents he gets.
The Helens have each won a typing contest
But really I couldn't say which is the best.
Bob Thompson is a pugilist, La Mar is a jeweler,
Kenneth is engaged in making electric coolers.
Over in Manila working hard with hemp
Is a young gentleman by the name of Kemp.
Fairy Atkins has long since been a cook
And people are enlightened by means of her book.
A remarkable salesman is Harold Clady
Who deals in articles for 'Milady'.
Sally M. and Madolyn C. two Garrett vamps
Have gone to the mountains to live in their camps.
Roscoe and Wilford have started a shop
While Russel Nicholson is a noted bell hop.
On the piano Robert Brown is a shark
And accompanies Alverta, who sings like a lark.
Bernice and Woodward have started out west
Where they are hoping to build a love nest.
Georgia and Juanita have started a tea-room,
Which William sweeps daily with a new broom.
Gerald and Ward have started a shoe shine
And for each pair of shoes they pull in a dime.
Edith Houser is a capable dressmaker
While Roger finds joy as an undertaker!
A landscape gardener is Donald Smeed
Who daily wages war on the hosts of weeds.
A wonderful actress is Mable Hyde,
Because of her performances, the audience cried.
Myrtle's sure to win applause
By daily talking for her cause.
Pauline is a coach at Garrett High
And sternly refuses the girls to eat pie.
Irene and Edith W. to Europe have started
And from many friends they now are parted.
Bernard Wiler is a clever clown
He travels with a circus from town to town.
As an artist Arthur Lewellyn is noted
On whose pictures large prices are quoted.

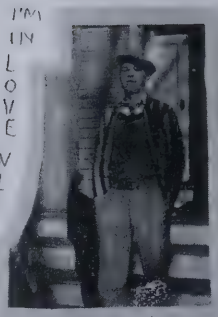
Now the fairy said adieu,
And immediately withdrew;
Leaving me to sit and ponder
Over the friends I knew back yonder.

—Mary Wagner '28



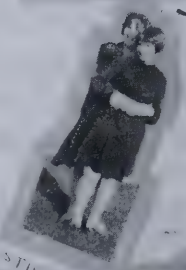
"LITTLE RED HEAD"

"THE OLE' CAMP GROUP"



I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU

"ALL ALONE - MARRY O"



"CORN FED INDIANA GIRLS"

"WE STICK TO GETHER TO LIKE SAP TO A TREE"

"I GOTTA QUIT KICKIN' MY DOG AROUND"

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

"PADDLIN' MADELINE HOME"

"ARCHIBALD"

"I LOVE ME"

THREE'S A CROWD

BATTER UP

"FOUR HORSEMEN OF G.H.S."

THE BIG FOUR

"FINE FEATHERS"

# JUNIORS

# Class Poem

As I look back into the past
I know the memories I have, will last,
For I see the beginning of our career
At the old G. H. S. we love so dear.

We started as Freshies, one thought in mind—
That we would never get behind,
That we would strive for success,
Thereby brighten the fame of G. H. S.

To school the second year we came
Willing and ready to fight the game,
Willing and ready to make a cause,
That old G. H. S. might win applause.

Last fall as Juniors we entered school
With determination not unlike a mule,
To climb the ladder of success
And prove ourselves to be of the best.

On the ladder of our High School career
The very best round will soon appear,
Too soon our happiest days will be o'er
But none can keep the memories from our door.

—Mary Wagner '28

# Junior Class History

The class of '28 has two very important factors of which to boast: first, of its quantity, and second, which is much more important, of its quality.

As Freshmen, even though we were typical of that classification in every respect, without us the G. H. S. could not possibly have progressed as she has. Some things which we accomplished during that never-to-be-forgotten year are worthy of mention—in general we waded whole heartedly into all activities and our efforts proved successful.

The following year brought the same group of enthusiastic scholars, now Sophies. The Sophomore is usually the most insignificant of the four years, but we made our presence felt by our loyal response to all activities.

Last fall we fully realized our responsibilities as Juniors and "where there's a will, there's a way." There was a will, so we knew there would be a way. Early in the school year we elected Roger Carper, president; Hazel Harvey, vice-president; Eleanor Brown, treasurer, and Finley Nash, secretary. Mildred Alley, chairman of the social committee, has also done much for solving the problems of the class, and we appreciate her efforts.

The class has worked in co-operation with every organization for the support and betterment of the school. The members have taken an interest in physical and social affairs. The achievements we have reached are due to our contributions to the literary and glee clubs, athletics, and to the various activities of the recitation rooms. This shows that we are preparing for greater lives and services for the future.

—Lucile Brechbill '28

# Junior Class of Garrett High School

Faith Conn, Mildred Alley, Charles Istrate, Mary Dauber, Rosella Mowry.

Dale Treesh, Kermit Farrington, Daphene Burns, Frank Yarde, Lucille Brechbill, Kathryn McCully, Walter Lung.

Everett Cramer, Harold Treesh, Dorothy Lewellyn, Lois Withrow, Catherine Kirtpatrick, Carl Kennedy, Alzien Green.

Kathryn Owens, Mary McKinley, Manzella Herzer, Emory Heitz, Finley Nash, Arthur Steinmetz, Hazel Harvey.

Evelyn DeWitt, Howard Watts, Wilbur Eldridge, Helen Cramer, Leota Biser, Russell Alford, Flora Duerk.

Roger Carper, Ethel Higgins, Kenneth Sheets, Beatrice Frazier, Winfred Nessel, Jeanette Foley, Marian Elson.

Donald Traster, Myrtle Dickson, Ruth Grimm, Mary Wagner, Eleanor Brown, Richard Dolan, Barbara Dirr.

Florence Strouse, Irma Young, Wilbur Byanskie, Violet Murphy, James McDermott.

"SWEET CHILD"

"BILL"

THUGS

"5 FT. - 2"

"BIG HANDSOME"

CAVE MAN!"

"IF YOU THINK I'M WILD ABOUT YOU

"KNEE DEEP IN-WATER"

JUST N'OTHER ON MY STRING

??GEORGE M.??

YOUNG AND GREEN

OUR ALLEY

ON OUR WAY TO MANDALAY

"TEENIE"

SOPHOMORES

# School Life

**from a**

**Sophomore's Viewpoint**

High School life is one great problem
From a freshie to its close,
Wondering what the morrow will bring us
More exams, or zero's woes.

Freshman life is filled with wonder,
"Wonder where I parked my gum?"
"Wonder if my teacher likes me?"
"Wonder if my class bell's rung?"

Sophomore life of course is hardest,
Caesar, English, and the rest
Help to pull our grades to failure
Keep us worrying at their best.

Junior life is filled with envy
For a Senior soon to be.
"Wish I knew my hat would fit well
Or the world would still hold me."

With us Seniors all is easy
Time has crowned their deeds sublime
Then one wonders "If she loves me?
"If my sweetheart is all mine?"

Afterwhile we graduate in glory,
White hairs shining with the gold,
For all time our worries ended
Free from care our lives to mold.

—Robert Hughes '28

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE

George Coombs, Sheldon Platter, Harold Starner, Willard Comadoll, Harry Cramer, Gailord Cramer, Jay Gump, Ben Casebeer, Robert Hughes

Leona Biser, Ross Huber, Charles Hopkins, William Duerk, George Bryant, Emery McDaniel, Glen Holmes, Loren Shafer, Erhart Hofferman, John Gordon, Dale Menges, Lemoin Oliver, Robert Houser, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Thomas

James Shreve, Helen Grogg, Lucile Steffin, Edna Wessel, Maudie Mae Doster, Thais Hamilton, Mary Mies, Mary Smith, Julia Murray, Esther Kennedy, Opal Atkins, Dorothy Miller Ruth Zimmerman, Dora Alice Dean, Mary E. Haverstick, Leona Weller, Harriet Brookmyer, Ruth Cripe

Demerice Kelham, Mary Simons, Marcella Snyder, Cleo Carper, Ervah Harrigar, Mildred Lantz, Kathryn De Veny, Thelma Hovarter, Iolene Friend, Charlotte Woodcock, Kathryn Bass, Vernice West, Maurine Kistler, Wilda Smith, Eunice Smith, Lucile Mowry, Mary Schulthess

Orval Wise, Clarmont Van Curen, Walter Diederick, John Elam, George Van Houten, Harold Bloom, Richard Woodcox, Arthur Bixler, Gerald Koble, Harry Goodson, Roy Stahl, Robert Hinklin, Howard McDanel, Bernard Brennan

# Sophomore Class History

AFTER a gay and joyous vacation a group of ninety Freshmen went aboard a great steamer headed for Fame. The steamer set sail on September the 8th —1925.

The first week of the voyage was spent in making new friends, but after that everyone settled down to work for all had something definite to do. A long time passed and finally the steamer stopped at Turkey Island to get a supply of fresh fuel. Soon it started again and all the passengers were ready to continue the trip. In a short time the great steamer stopped at the island of Holly and Mistletoe. Here they transferred their baggage to a larger and more convenient steamer No. 1926.

The first great event on this steamer was the Freshman-Sophomore party which was enjoyed by all. After a time the passengers became weary of their journey and were glad when on May 28, the "1926" stopped at a beautiful island called vacation. The passengers remained here three months during which time they saw many interesting things and did some exploring.

On September the 7th, 1926 they again started on their journey. From then on there were parties and merry times. We were forced to board a brand new steamer on the 1st of January, No. 1927—old 1926 being declared unseaworthy. On February 22, the Sophomores had a big party. Everyone had a merry time especially those who saw Mr. Sidebottom dance and cut the cake. So far the voyage has been successful and we hope to land at "Fame" in 1929.

—Esther Kennedy '29

FOR A KING

IN THE GARDEN OF TOMORROW

PUPPY LOVE.

OUR SUBURBANITES

"THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER"

"ALL WISE"

WE FOUR - - No More!

SHE HAS - "IT"!

N'OTHER SMITH

"COMPLICATIONS"

TRILBY

OLE TOWN PUMP

"WHAT?"

"A CHICKEN IN THE ARMS IS WORTH TWO IN THE COUPE"

STUMPED

"FOR THE LIFE OF A SIR"

"No PLACE LIKE HOME"

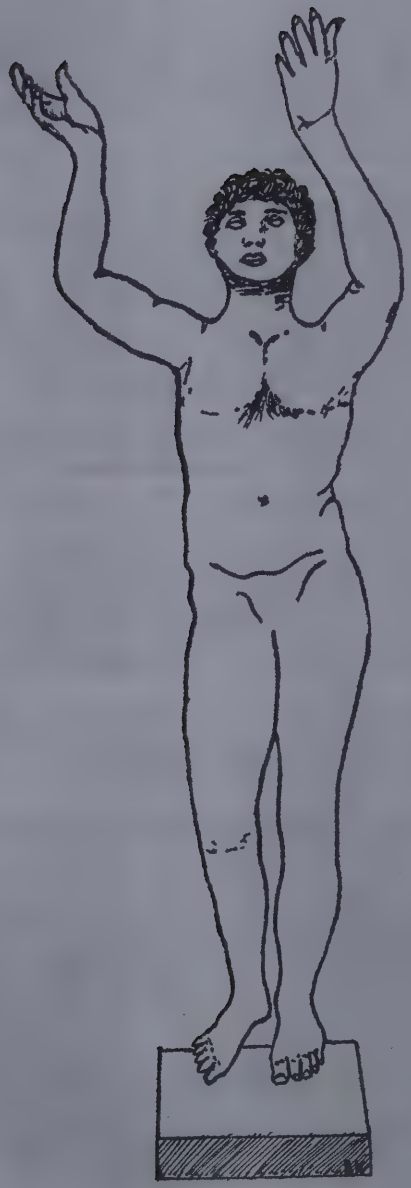
"TREED!"

BOYS!

OH GEE!

"BOYS"

MORE BOYS!



# FRESHMEN

Αἰόλιον

# *The Class of '30*

On September the seventh,
A bright autumn day,
Ninety-six freshmen
Started a new way.

Though the path was rough
And hard to climb,
Ninety-six freshmen
Started on time.

All started their studies
Determined to win;
They entered their class-rooms
New work to begin.

For six weeks they toiled
Then the grade cards were passed
And all of their efforts
Were recorded at last.

Fifteen weeks had passed;
Christmas time was here;
We had a short vacation
Then started another year.

We labored a few weeks more
Then our freshmen work was done.
So let us boost for G. H. S.
And work until the setting sun.

—Maurice Chisholm '30

## FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Nolan Lewis, Fred Bergstedt, Theodore Einkopf, Joseph Allen, Lawrence Isley, Ruth Weidler, Wanda Lewis, Fern Weldon, Marie Kaellner, Lillian Loutzenhiser

Howard Lewellyn, Dale Coffing, John Micu, Valentine DeParis, Carl Houser, William Farrington, Harold Hurd, Jerome McCully, John Young, Arden Sebert, Kenneth Weidler, Herman Riccius, Catherine Downned, Albert Gomoll, Eldora Lane, Irene Dannenberg, Juanita Frazier, Esther Stump, Margaret Detrick, Margrete Kallener, Florence Riccius

Jack Miller, Minnie Rahmer, Ruth Haver, Grenivere Sargent, Luzetta Worman, Ned Walter, Mildred Starner, Thelma Pence, LaVora Miller, Marie Andrews, Donna Lewis, Minnie Wansitler Dorothy Metcalf, Sylvia Phillips Virginia LeVergne, Iris Foltz, Gretchen Hamilton, Florence Little, Kathryn Cook, James Workman

Dorothy E. Kingsbury, Reba Smith, Maxine Owens, Blanche Dickson, Mary Muzzillo, Dorothy Shaffer, Alma Richmond, Virginia Hart, Mary Clark, Madolin Ort, Janet Martin, Sara Dean, Leona DeParis, Alma Marks, Willa Parsell, Virginia Miller, Mary Foar, Wanda Richmond, Bessie King, Helen Bryant, Winifred Swander, Wavah Sherrick

Clinton Williams, Virgil Feagler, Eugene Johnson, Charles Strouse, Dillen Herzer, Melvin Showers, Kenneth Lung, Maurice Chisholm, Raymond Burtch, Howard Yard, Robert Muhn, Floyd Brown, John Springer, Kenneth Pickering, Judson Witherspoon, Vern Brinkman, Lowell Peck, Darl Marker, Bob Casebeer

# Freshman Class History

ON September eight, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, ninety-six Freshies entered the portals of mystery and began a new life. Immediately their banners were put up and they marched proudly along with the upper classmen. Then we got down to the daily grind and some grew quite tired. Once we stopped at a small hamlet called Partyville. The Freshman-Sophomore Hallowe'en Party was a big event and enjoyed by all. The next day we started out again and a few weeks later camped at a delightful place called Thanksgiving Vacation. After that no stops were made for quite a while, but we tirelessly paced on. And then a general shout went up for around the bend we beheld "Christmas Vacation" in blazoned letters. A week later 1927 noises greeted us as the New Year was ushered in.

We feel that our class has made a splendid record. We have worked together in harmony and now as we stand on the brink of a hill, we all see the majestic sun setting far, far down the road. On every broad beam, "Success" is written. . We shall be able to get a better and broader view in 1930.

—Donna Lewis '30

"COMING THRU THE LADDER"
"SHE WASN'T MUCH IN A CROWD"
DEEP RIVER BLUES"
"TOO TIRED"
"MY HINDOO MAN"
"THE WEARING OF THE GREEN"
BY THE OLD MILL STREAM
BY THE WINEGAR WORKS
K-K-KATY"
"I WANT TO BE NAUGHTY"
O BOY HOW IT WAS
SNOWING"
"GOODIE"
WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW
HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM
BOYS WE ADORE THEE

# ACTIVITIES

# G. H. S. Yells and Songs

"Hello"!———Garrett says, "Hello."

Say! When you see old Garrett take the floor
You'd better watch that ball
Our boys will never yield
For they will pile that score
And push along for more
There'll be a victory for Garrett today.
Rah! Rah! Rah! (Repeat song)

Garrett High School, Garrett High School,
Garrett High we're all for you
We will fight for the Maroon and Blue
For the glory of Garrett High
Never daunted we cannot falter
In the battle we're tried and true
Garrett High School, Garrett High School,
Garrett High we're all for you.
Zickety Boom Rah! Rah! Hoo-Rah-Hoo-Rah!
Garrett Hi Rah! Rah!
Zickety Boom Rah! Rah! Hoo-Rah-Hoo-Rah!
Garrett Hi Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Garrett High! Garrett High!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Garrett High! Garrett High!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Garrett High! Garrett High! Wheeeeeeee!
(Repeat song)

Horse and hoof, horse and hoof;
Hold the floor, and raise the roof;
Razzle—dazzle—zazzle—zip;
Come on, Garrett! Let'er rip!

Yea! Yea! Yea!
Team! Team! Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Hit 'em hi,
Hit 'em low,
Yea Garrett! Let's go!

March, march on down the field
Shouting for Garrett Hi
Break through the enemies lines their strength to defy
We'll give a long shout for Garrett's men
We're here to win again
So fight! fight! unto the end for Garrett Hi!

Yea! Yea! Team! Team!
Yea! Yea! Team! Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Rackety-ax-Coax-coax
Rackety-ax-Coax-coax
Hulabalu, Maroon and Blue,
Garrett High, here's to you!

Pull for Garrett. Pull for Garrett.
We are bound to win.
We will fight like sin.
Send the half round.
Make a touch-down.
And we'll give nine rahs for Garrett Hi.

Fight for Garrett. Fight for Garrett.
We are bound to win.
We will fight like sin.
Send the half round.
Make a touch-down.
And we'll give nine rahs for Garrett Hi.

15 Rahs
Team! Team! Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Whole darn team!

## ATHLETIC ATTAINMENT

To the average athlete the games his team have won and lost, mean little to him in after years and will not linger in his mind very long.

The one thing he will be able to judge his success by, is whether he has acquired those fundamental factors so necessary for success in life —such as self-control, honesty, fair-play, determination, courage and that ability to get along in the world rubbing shoulders with men.

The athlete who comes to the field with mediocre ability and builds physique and mental attitude that carries him to victory is the one who, after all, has met with real attainment.

—Coach Stanley

In marking the success of a basketball season more than victories must be considered. For before any victory can be won certain necessary requirements must be fulfilled. These include loyalty to our school and community, fair play, high moral and scholastic standing, unselfishness, and belief in one another. Only by these can athletics be beneficial to our school.

The girl's team has willingly and conscientiously upheld these standards and consequently have ended this season undefeated. It is the support and encouragement which are given a team, that makes it fight to win, so it is necessary for our school and community to hold high these standards by which our athletics are governed in order to have a winning team. —Kate Patterson

THE 1926 football season was a successful one, although the boys had hard teams with which to compete, they fought till the crack of the gun.

The Maroon and Blue loses eight regulars by graduation, but these positions will quickly be replaced by fresh recruits. The succeeding football team has a hard schedule already contracted, and I am sure the boys will do their best for the glory of the Maroon and Blue.

I, as football manager of 1926, wish the team of 1927 all the possible success which they may attain.

—Wayne Kemp '27

GARRETT net-men went on the floor this season with the determination to play the game bravely and squarely. We were confronted with various problems, some of which were discouraging, of course, but with the constant encouragement of our coach and principal and the ready co-operation of our team-mates and friends we feel that we were victors. The total of our seasons score was rather unsatisfactory, but we went into the County and District Tourneys with the spirit to win. We succeeded in going to the finals where we battled with our old rivals, Auburn. Luck seemed to be against us, however, as the laurels went to Auburn.

We will lose Captain Cartwright, Roy Burtch, and Harold Clady by graduation. These men deserve much credit for the spirit they have carried during this season. Coach Stanley stood the acid test, never failing the men and team, although many discouraging things happened.

Nine Rahs for our team and for our coach.

—Roger Hoyles, manager '27

"HINK"
"PEG"
"BOB"
"BEN"
"NIGGER"
"WILLIE"
"HARRY"
"FIN"

"JASPER"
"ROY"
"BUCK"
"GERMANY"
"CAPTAIN SAPP"
"ART"
"BARNEY"
"WOODIE"

# Football Review of 1926 - 1927

GARRETT football enthusiasts were delighted with the 1926 season on the grid-iron. Coach Stanley was confronted with the problem of finding capable linemen but the men who came out had the fighting spirit, and hard workouts brought to light some real stars.

Garrett was defeated by South Bend in the opening game of the season. In a sea of mud and water the locals with a sturdy defense and a speedy attack easily trounced Edon. The Stanleymen downed Bluffton to the tune of 26-14. Starting with a clash that seemed impossible to stop they scored in the early part of the game. Our next territory was at Sturgis where the victory was their's. The Willard game was no doubt the thriller of the season. In the first quarter Garrett kicked off to Willard who received but did not get very far with the ball. Both tried passes and runs but they were always broken. In the second quarter, with both sides getting warm, Willard again tried to break through the Maroon and Blue line but found it solid. The visitors lost the ball on downs and G. H. S. using a forward pass to Sapp made a touchdown. The point was made and the score stood 7-0. After this Willard, a little anxious, nearly got through the line with a criss-cross play but Fuller was awake and threw her for a loss. Then our opponent made a touchdown, but suffered a penalty of 15 yards, when they tried to make another. Near Willard's goal Garrett was forced to punt. The punt had no distance, Willard carried the ball 20 yards from its goal. With one minute to play they decided to place kick. When the ball was snapped both sides hit the line and Thompson blocked the kick which would have won. Amid wild cheering the victory was OUR'S. The Decatur game began with fumbling and penalizing. In the second quarter Karr scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown, with the try for point successful. At the end of four downs Decatur was forced to punt and Sapp ran 70 yards for another touchdown. In the last quarter Decatur steadily gained until they made a touchdown. In the last quarter with the ball 13 yards from the goal they made gains by passes and again scored. The game ended with a 16-15 victory for G. H. S. With the teams well matched Warsaw got the long end, Metcalf secured the first touchdown in the third quarter. The try for point failed. Warsaw ushered its touchdown in the same quarter and succeeded in the try for point. Garrett played their last game against Montpelier. The memory of this battle will undoubtedly remain in the minds of the boys who played their last for the old Maroon and Blue.

Garrett will lose many valuable men by graduation: Capt. Sapp, Smeed, Lewellyn, Burtch, Thompson, Groscup, Fuller, Clady, Sithen, Richmond and Manager Kemp.

—Gustabell Wagner '27

Roger Hoyles, Mgr., George Metcalf, Frank Yarde, Carl Kennedy, Roy Burtch, John Gordon, Coach Stanley.
Erhart Hofferman, Arthur Steinmetz, Ota Cartwright, Manford Karr, Harold Clady.

## 1926-27 BOYS' BASKETBALL

The 1926-27 basketball season of Garrett High School was fairly successful. When the call for candidates was issued by Coach Stanley an unusually large squad of veterans and new men reported to him. This condition made it necessary to build up a team, a task which is not accomplished overnight. As the season wore on, many difficulties were encountered, and ye old school spirit proved indispensible.

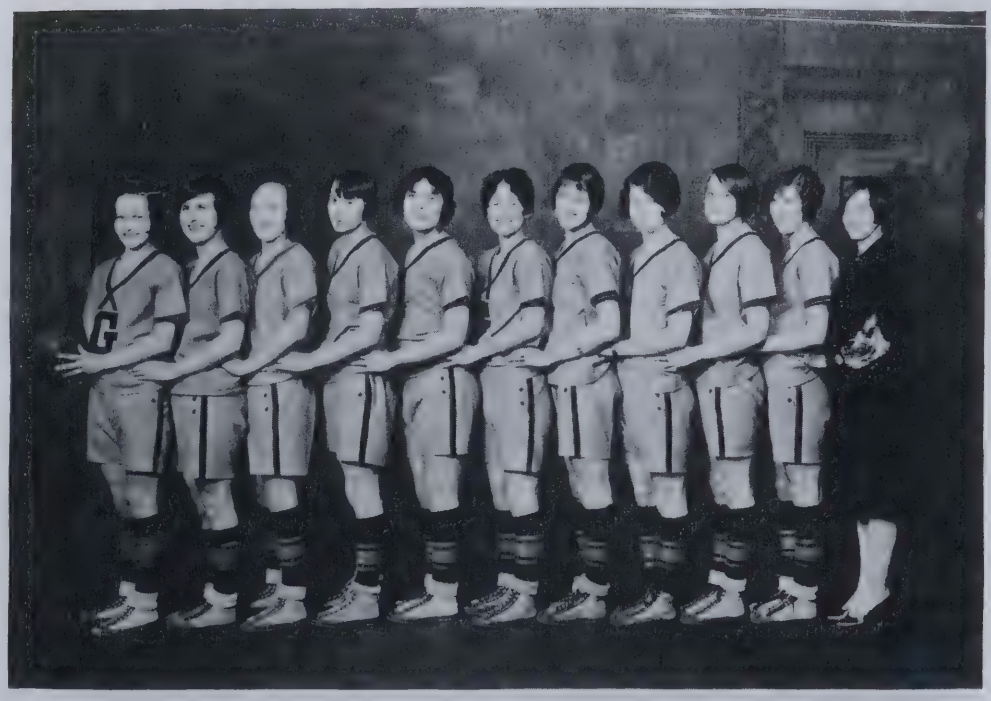
The season opened with Waterloo and the locals romped away with an easy victory. The rest of the year was filled with many victories and some discouraging defeats. When the county tournament was played, the locals reached the finals only to be defeated, fifteen to sixteen, by our most formidable rival, Auburn. Then came the district tournament and again Garrett suffered the humiliation of being defeated in the final game of the tourney and again it was Auburn who administered this defeat.

The following men have played their last games for the local school: Cartwright, Clady, and Burtch. The outlook for a more successful season for next year is very bright. The most likely candidates are: Gordon, Hofferman, Hughes, Karr, Metcalf, Houser, Yarde, and Steinmetz. The Captain for next year is Manford Karr, who is entirely capable of handling the tasks which he will have to face during the season.

—Harold Clady '27

"HAB"
SPORT
"KEY"
"RED"
"YARDL"
"CURDY"
"BOB"
"VIC"
"CARL"
"DUTCH"
"OTIE"
"BUDD"

"JAY"
"IRENE"
"KATE"
"HARVEY"
"KATE"
"BARB"
"JESS"
"PAULINE"
"MARY"
"MUTT"



Kathryn Bass, Kathryn Owens, Mary Smith, Captain Mildred Alley, Jessie Dull, Hazel Harvey, Barbara Dirr, Irene Starner, Pauline Dirr, Jeanette Foley, Coach Kathryn Patterson.

## REVIEW OF THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

The basketball girls should be given much credit this year for the kind of work which they displayed. Of the forty girls who first reported for practice, fifteen by their undaunted "stick-to-itiveness" stood the test of time. They sacrificed much and fought hard for their "Colors," and their reward was VICTORY, winning 13 games and tying 1, out of 14 scheduled.

The practices, trips, and parties of the team meant a great deal and brought about closer ties of friendship between each and every girl.

The team will be greatly handicapped next year by the loss of our four Seniors: Pauline Dirr, Jessie Dull, Marguerite Vogeding, and Irene Starner; but with our new gymnasium and the fine new material coming on—we prophesy as successful a season next year as the one just passed.

—Pauline Dirr '27

The schedule for the year was as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Waterloo 5 | Garrett 45 | Alumni 6 | Garrett 30 |
| Berne 6 | Garrett 61 | New Haven 9 | Garrett 31 |
| Decatur 18 | Garrett 26 | Deshler 20 | Garrett 40 |
| Peru 17 | Garrett 17 | Decatur 18 | Garrett 30 |
| New Haven 10 | Garrett 43 | Ashley 37 | Garrett 55 |
| Ashley 15 | Garrett 43 | Rome City 24 | Garrett 44 |
| Columbia City 12 | Garrett 51 | Peru 21 | Garrett 32 |

P. Smith, C. Carter, H. Nicholson, H. Markins, O. Cartwright, H. Rowe,
W. G. Woodcox
J. Doster, M. Dreibelbis, C. Schlotterback, L. Claxton, R. Nixon
J. Jenkins, G. Childers, O. McDanel, J. Frounfelter

## 1926-1927 JUNIOR HI BASKETBALL

THE Junior High boys enjoyed a very successful basketball season during 1926-1927, winning 26 out of 27 games. The one defeat was suffered at the hands of Butler Junior High on the local floor by one point in an over-time battle. Garrett scored 934 points to their opponents 406 during the entire season, averaging nearly 35 points per game to their opponents average of 15 points per game.

Orville Cartwright was the high scorer of the team, making 439 points. Cartwright has an uncanny eye for the basket that netted him as high as 35 points in a single game. Of course his remarkable scoring was only made possible by the excellent team-work of the other members of the team. Carter was a big factor in the victories, playing the pivot position in great style, securing the tip off from practically every opponent, and keeping the ball moving towards the Garrett basket whenever he got possession of it. Dreibelbis at running guard assisted materially in making a winning team. He was a fast floor worker, and repeatedly broke up the opposing team's plays to start the ball toward the Garrett basket. Nicholson played the floor consistently and, although a forward, took few shots at the basket, was content with feeding the ball to more accurate shooters. His work kept the ball in Garrett's possession much of the time. Our trio of back guards, P. Smith, H. Markins, and H. Rowe was always dependable. The low score of our opponents proves the good work accomplished by these men. To Rowe goes the credit of making the winning basket in two of our games when defeat would have been our potion. The other members of the squad, Doster, Schlotterback, Claxton, Nixon, Frownfelter, McDanel, Childers, and Jenkins proved equal to the occasion whenever they got into the line-up. They played 10 games as our second team, decisively defeating Butler's seconds twice, and Auburn's seconds twice, losing only to Hamilton's firsts by one point, and five games to the strong Altona team.

The Garrett boys won the DeKalb County Junior High tournament held at Butler February 24-25-26. We played Spencerville first, defeating them 18 to 17 after a gruelling battle. In the semi-finals, we defeated Altona 26 to 12, and in the finals, defeated Butler 16 to 20.

—Gray Woodcox

Robert Hinklin, Emory McDanel, John Gordon, Harold Hurd, Wilford Richmond, Arthur Lewellyn.

Mr. Stanley, Woodward Fuller, James McDermott, Robert Brown, Wilson Hurley, William Knisely.

Roy Stahl, Donald Smeed, Arthur Hopkins, Murray McCullough, Wayne Sherrick, Harold Clady.

Manford Karr, George Metcalf, Roy Burtch.
Clinton Williams.

## TRACK

WHEN Coach Stanley issued the call for track material a large number of candidates reported. After a few workouts with his squad Stanley realized that he had a speedy crew to represent the local school during the coming season.

Many veterans from last year's team are back in uniform and are making better records than ever. Among the men who show up best are Karr, Clady, both of last year's relay team, who represented Garrett High at the state meet last year. Others are Metcalf, Burtch, Brown, and McCullough, in the hurdles; Lewellyn, in the shot put; and Sherrick, in the broad jump. The relay team is composed of the following men: Karr, Clady, Metcalf, Burtch, Brown and Gordon. Much is expected from these men and they should win many laurels for Garrett High School before the season ends.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 16: Kendallville Relays.
April 23: Tri-Angular Meet: Auburn, Kendallville, and Garrett.
April 30: Goshen Relays.
May 7: County Meet at Auburn.
May 14: District Meet at Fort Wayne.
May 21: State Track Meet at Indianapolis.

Ota Cartwright, Ward Shippy, Finley Nash, Donald Traster, Robert Thompson, Arthur Lewellyn.

Harold Clady, Mike Sapp, Erhart Hofferman, Wilbur Byanski, Arthur Steinmetz, Mart Cogley, Coach Stanley.

## BASEBALL

A good number of men reported for baseball this spring, assuring Coach Stanley of a prosperous team. Poor weather conditions kept the fellows from practicing on many days but, nevertheless, the team progressed and their schedule shows more victories than defeats.

There is much action due to the strong card that Coach Stanley has laid down before the team which consists of Thompson and Sapp as the batteries, with Lewellyn on first base, Cartwright on second, Hofferman as short stop, and Nash on third, while Traster, Steinmetz, and Cogley are in the gardens.

This crew is rated high in Northern Indiana Base Ball and are out to defeat Central of Fort Wayne and other teams of high standing. Many on this year's squad are new; and the prospects for next year's team are very bright.

—Hab '27

Mildred Alley, Charles Istrate, Murray McCullough, John Gordon, Manford Karr, Dorothy Lewellyn

Myrtle Mitchell, Maurine Kistler Orval Wise, Jack Miller, Ethel Higgins, Geirgia Coburn, Miss Thrush

Thais Hamilton, Florence Little, Roger Carper, Jerome McCully, Maxine Owens, Ruth Zimmerman

## MAROON AND BLUE

THE Maroon and Blue is a reflector, maintainer, and creator of high school life. Each class is equally represented on the staff and the members are chosen from a qualified group of students by popular vote. It has been our aim to perfect our paper that we may graduate from the honorable mention group in which we have been for the last three years, to the place of first honor of the Indiana High School Press Association.

We have had several social events during the year which have lightened the duties of active labor and have strengthened the spirit of cheerful companionship among the different classes.

Due to the untiring efforts of our adviser, Miss Thrush, and to the capable leadership of our editor-in-chief, Dorothy Lewellyn, the staff has learned much about journalism and has succeeded in publishing a paper of which our school may well be proud.

Dorothy Lewellyn '28....Editor-in-Chief
Ethel Higgins '28.....Associate Editor
Roger Carper '28.....Business Manager
Mildred Alley '28....Business Manager
Charles Istrate '28.....Athletics
Thais Hamilton '29.....Exchange
Ruth Zimmerman '29.....Literary
John Gordon '29....Circulation Manager
Maurine Kistler '29.....Club Reporter
Orval Wise '29.....Sophomore News
Jerome McCully '30....Freshman News
Jack Miller '30.....Freshman Jokes
Florence Little '30.....Girls Athletics
Maxine Owens '30.....Freshman Jokes
Myrtle Mitchell '27.....Social Reporter
Georgia Coburn '27.....Joke Editor
Murray McCullough '27 .....
.....Special Column
Manford Karr '28.....Editorial Editor
Miss Thrush.....Sponsor

Bessie King, Donna Lewis, Blanche Dickson, Mary E. Haverstick, Marguerite Vogeding, Janet Martin, Miss Ziegler, Helen Chisholm, Thelma Pence, Mary Clark, Maudie Mae Doster, Eloise Crowell.

Marian Elson, Mary McKinley, Ruth Thomas, Mary E. Johns, Ruth Zimmerman, Grenivere Sargeant, Julia Murray, Kathryn DeVeny, Helen Brown, Myrtle Mitchell, Madeleine Tuck.

Alzien Green, Hazel Harvey, Juanita Frazier, Bernice Steward, Dorothy Shafer, Madolin Ort, Maxine Owens, Frances Caffrey, Esther Kennedy, Ilif Deihl.

Beatrice Frazier, Eleanor Brown, Myrtle Dickson, Jeanette Foley, Florence Little, Dora Alice Dean, Sare Dean, Faith Conn, Daphene Burns, Virginia Hart.

## GIRLS GLEE CLUB

THE members of the Girls' Glee Club of Garrett High School, have more than proved their talent this year. Under the capable supervision of Miss Ziegler many wonders have been accomplished, and if the girls keep up their interest and good work they are sure to merit the notoriety and rewards they are bound to receive in the future years.

Twenty girls for the chorus and four for the quartette were chosen from this group to represent us in the county contest. For three years there has been no Garrett soloist, but this year Myrtle Mitchell entered. The chorus won the county contest and received the silver loving cup.

A novel feature of the year for the club, High School, and Garrett itself, was "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," the Operetta, which was given on the seventh of April.

The officers for '26-'27 were:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Marguerite Vogeding |
| Secretary | Hazel Harvey |
| Librarian | Mary McKinley |
| Treasurer | Bernice Steward |
| Sponsor | Miss Ziegler |

Kenneth Lung, John Young, William Knisely, Miss Ziegler, Faith Conn, Roy Stahl, Janet Martin, Robert Brown, Richard Dolan.
Madolin Ort, Ruth Thomas, Georgia Coburn, Mary Foar.

## THE ORCHESTRA

IF music be the food of love—play on! The club resumed its work last fall under the supervision of Miss Ziegler. Although several members of last year's organization were lost by graduation new material was found to take their places and future musicians are assured. The orchestra meets regularly, every Wednesday morning from eight to eight forty-five o'clock.

Robert Brown, '27, our clarinetist, won the piano solo number in the county contest and received the Brown Trophy cup. This was the second year "Octy" took that honor—'tis too bad he'll graduate.'

The orchestra played for the Senior play, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," and the Commencement activities.

—William Knisely '27

Gustabell Wagner, Helen Cramer, Luzetta Worman, Grenivere Sargent, Irene Starner, Marie Andrews, Marguerite Vogeding, Irene Dannenburg, Virginia Hart, Blanche Holmes, Blanche Dickson, Janet Martin, Eloise Crowell, Maudie Mae Doster.
Virginia Miller, Virginia La Verne, Maxine Wells, Marcia Wells, Dora A. Dean, Hazel Harvey, Donna Lewis, Katherine McCully, Jeanette Foley, Myrtle Dickson, Juanita Frazier, Ilif Deihl, Leota Biser, Edith Houser.
Alma Richmond, Cecil Shull, Cleo Carper, LaVora Miller, Maxine Owens, Madolin Ort, Mary Clark, Dorothy Shaffer, Mildred Starner, Eleanor Brown, Mary Schulthess, Charlotte Woodcock, Louella Yingling, Gretchen Hamilton, Helen Chisholm.
Dorothy E. Kingsbury, Reba Smith, Mary E. Johns, Wanda Lewis, Mary Muzzillo, Vernice West, Alzein Green, Mildred Lantz, Miss Evard, Thelma Pence, Faith Conn, Ruth Zimmerman, Mary Mies Thais Hamilton, Mary Smith.
Florence Little, Ruth Haver, Myrtle Mitchell, Sara Dean, Frances Caffrey, Wanda Richmond, Marian Elson, Ruth Cripe, Katherine Kock, Winnifred Swander, Margaret Kaellner, Leona Weller.
Ervah Harrigar, Mildred Alley, Kathryn Owens, Madeline Tuck, Evelyne Elam, Alverta Steward, Bernice Steward, Jessie Dull, Georgia Coburn, Pearl Miller.

## GIRL RESERVE CLUB

NOTHING excelled the Garrett Girl Reserve Club of '26-'27 in pep and "go-getting ability." With the back ground of previous years, the untiring efforts of the cabinet and the splendid loyality of the girls, the club grew, expanded, and made itself known throughout the community. The success was largely due to the fact that two girls were sent to summer conference at Camp Gray, Saugautuck, Michigan. Soon after their return, the theme, On the King's Highway, was chosen for the year's program. Many of the bi-monthly programs were prepared by one of the three individual interest groups—music, dramatics, health.

Several memorable stop overs were made on this High Way. The first was a social event at which all of the high school girls were given a reception in the gymnasium. On November sixteenth our budget was made secure by the presentation of the "Four Day Chautauqua." This program which was planned and prepared by the girls was a decided financial success. Another important occasion was the Garrett-Kendallville Conference, which was held in the Presbyterian Church in Garrett. Without doubt the most outstanding event of the year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Last but not least, the Senior Breakfast which is given annually as a farewell to the Senior girls proved to be the climax of the year.

The officers of '26-'27 were:

President, Alverta Steward; Vice President, Mildred Alley; Secretary, Thais Hamilton; Treasurer, Edith Houser; Social Chairman, Ruth Zimmerman; Service Chairman, Hazel Harvey; Programme Chairman, Mary E. Johns.

Advisers—Miss Evard, Miss McKinley, Miss Thrush, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Hamilton.

Lemoin Oliver, Fred Groscop, Russell Alford, Kenneth Sheets, Robert Brown, Emery Heitz, Roy Stahl, Kenneth Sithen.
Bernard Brennan, Woodward Fuller, Harry Cramar, Harold Traster, Sheldon Platter, John Elam, James Shreve, Howard Watts, Mr. Hess.
Richard Woodcox, Robert Hinklin, Sterling Ward, Emery McDaniel, Robert Hughes, Wilford Richmond, John Gordon.

## HI-Y

Sterling Ward, Donald Smeed, Robert Brown, LaMar Creeger, Wilford Richmond, James McDermott, Harry Cramer, John Elam, and Mr. Hess attended the State Older Boy's Conference, November twenty-six and twenty-seven, at Logansport. Garrett is expecting to send a larger delegation next year.

The boys presented the Hi-Y Follies on February the eleventh in the High School auditorium to finance club activities. This was, perhaps, the biggest event of the year for the Hi-Y.

A large number of the Garrett Hi-Y boys attended the Eighth Annual Older Boy's Conference at Kendallville, on March twenty-seventh. The purpose of such conferences is to bring together the high school boys of Northeastern Indiana for wholesome fellowship and religious education.

Statistics show that seventy-five out of every hundred men are misfits or have not found the vocation for which they are best fitted. If this situation were just reversed the world's work would be done by men working five days a week and five hours a day instead of six day's a week and an eight hour day. This shows the need of a Vocational Guidance program for high school boys, and the Hi-Y is working toward it.

The officers of '26-'27 were:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Sterling Ward |
| Vice President | Robert Brown |
| Treasurer | Wilford Richmond |
| Secretary | Robert Hughes |
| Sponsor | Mr. Hess |

Juanita Eldridge, Helen Brown, Helen Chisholm, Gustabell Wagner, Helen Cramar, Sterling Ward, Miss Davis, Wilbur Eldridge.

Alzien Green, Evelyne Elam, Alverta Steward, Bernice Steward, Marcia Wells, Maxine Wells, Pearl Miller, Myrtle Friend, Fairy Atkins, Georgia Coburn.

Wilford Richmond, William Knisely, Russell Nicholson, Fred Groscup, Robert Brown, Kenneth Sithen, Howard Watts.

Rosella Mowry, Dorothy Lewellyn, Hazel Harvey, Jeanette Foley, Katherine McCully, Eleanor Brown, Marguerite Vogeding, Jessie Dull, Myrtle Mitchell

## DEMOSTHIAN CLUB

If the old Greek philosopher, Demosthenes, could see what the Demosthian Club of the Garrett High School is doing he would have just cause to be proud that the members used his name as a foundation for this public speaking club. Under the very excellent leadership of Miss Davis the club has enjoyed a successful and interesting year. Although the club membership has been limited to Juniors and Seniors many talented people were discovered when the "Black Face Comedy," the novel feature of the year, was presented in the Garrett High School Auditorium. The big party at the Country Club in May was "an altogether fitting and proper" farewell to the Senior members of the Club!

The officers of '26-'27 were:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Jessie Dull |
| Vice President | Hazel Harvey |
| Secretary | Bernice Steward |
| Treasurer | Eleanor Brown |
| Program Chairman | Marguerite Vogeding |
| Sponsor | Miss Davis |

Helen Cramar, Gustabell Wagner, William Knisely, Harold Treesh, Marguerite Vogeding, Edith Wilmot, Margaret Detrick.

Thais Hamilton, Mary E. Johns, Mildred Lantz, Ervah Harrigar, Evelyne Elam, Harriet Brookmyer, Mary McKinley, Myrtle Friend, Iolene Friend.

Helen Brown, Madeleine Coombs, Eleanor Brown, Miss Harvey, Maxine Wells, Marcie Wells, Bernice Steward.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

"The Trailer of Errors," an appropriate one-act play put on by the members of our High School Commercial Club, brought before the student body some of the ideals and standards of the commercial group. Regular meetings, which are held every other Monday, call the attention of the club to business problems. The parties and social meetings have kept the commercialties from growing old before their years, as too strict attention to business is sometimes apt to be destructive.

The officers for this year are:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | William Knisely |
| Vice President | Mary McKinley |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Gustabell Wagner |
| Sponsor | Miss Harvey |

Margaret Detrick, Virginia La Vergne, Thelma Pence, Miss McKinley, Margrete Kaellner, Winifred Swander, Donna Lewis.

Wanda Lewis, Sara Dean, Mary Foar, Alma Richmond, Frances Caffrey Marie Kaellner.

Minnie Wansitler, Dorothy Metcalf, Leona DeParis, Wanda Richmond, Virginia Miller, Florence Riccius, Catherine Downed.

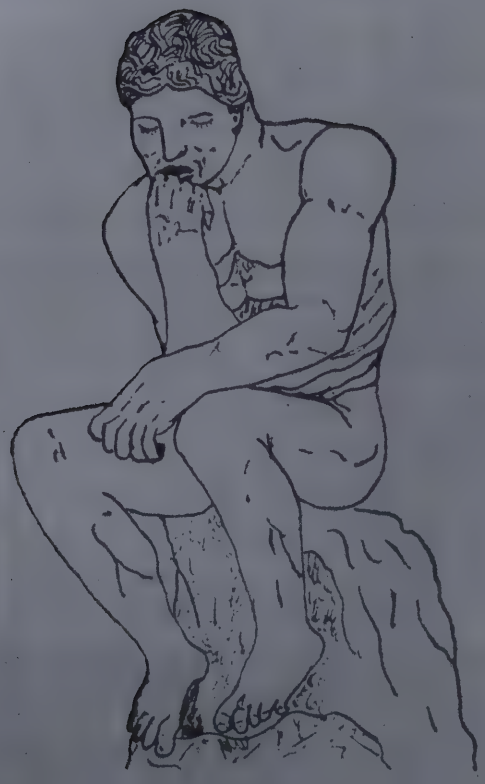
## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized for the Freshmen girls, under the leadership of Miss McKinley. The club meets every Monday after school and the attendance has been very good.

Many practical phases of etiquette have been studied and demonstrated. The girls try to put these teachings into use and are finding them very helpful.

The officers of the club are:

President ..... Marie Andrews
Vice President ..... Donna Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Janet Martin
Sponsor ..... Miss McKinley



# LITERARY

## OUR WAY

The biggest moment in our lives was when we entered Garrett High,
From that day unto this we've struggled side by side.
We can recount our daily deeds, and backwards we can look
On the merits we have won and the first steps we took.

We must quit our little circles, where we've moved in little ways,
And work, as men and women, for bigger, better days.
And though we dread the parting hour from our dear old Garrett High.
We can proudly say—"We've purpose true and ideals high."

—Mary Edythe Johns '27

## NOW

One looks behind to some vanished time
And says, "Ah I was happy then,
I did not know it was life's best prime
But, Oh, if I could just go back!"

Another looks, with eager eyes aglow,
To some glad day of joy that yet will dawn,
And sighs, "I shall be happy then, I know,
Oh, let me hurry on."

But I look out on my fair today;
I clasp it close and kill its radiant brow,
Here with the perfect present let me stay,
For I am happy now!

—Janet Martin '30

## JACK FROST

Jack Frost has never a penny to spend.
He hasn't a thing laid by,
But his is a house of frost and snow
And his is the earth and sky.
And though you may live in a house of riches
Or sleep in a little log hut,
You could never be poor as Jack Frost is.

Since ever and ever the world began,
He has painted many pictures of fame.
He has frosted the earth through the ages past
And yet it is never the same.
And though you be old or though you be young,
With a friendly face or cold,
You could never be young as Jack Frost is,
And never be as old.

—Myrtle Friend '27

## THE FOG

The fog crept down on the slumbering town,
A soft, gray blanket of woolly down;
It covered all, and gave disguise,
Forming elves and witches before our eyes.

Damp, wisyp fingers of vapor trailed o'er,
And made a seal on every door,
Constructing a barrier effective and strong
To keep the inmates from worry and wrong.

—Dora Alice Dean '29

## HAMLET'S MOTHER

TRUE motherhood is the highest office, from an influential standpoint, that a woman can hold. A mother has the privilege to shape lives, to lead them which way she will. In the early life of her child she is his teacher, judge, court, nurse, and minister. She is ever a sympathizing friend. From the time the boy comes to her with a bumped head or a bleeding finger to the time when he confides in her about the great crisis of his life she always conforts him in her own way. She rejoices in his successes and consoles him in his failures. No matter how far he has gone in the depths of sin his mother, if she is a true mother, can bring him back.

Hamlet's mother was not vastly different from others. She was a loving wife and mother until the serpent came to change her life. Like Eve in the Garden of Eden she could not resist the tempter and thus sacrificed the love and respect of her only son. And yet, she was his mother; she had a mother's devotion for him; she admired his splendid manhood; she was deeply concerned for his well-being; when he was sorrowful she tried every way possible to make him happy. She did not see the king's motive in sending for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern because she was acquiescent to anything which helped to comfort her son. As we see her, looking from a modern viewpoint, we cannot admire many of her traits, but in those days women were not expected to think for themselves. Since she was weak we can expect such a crafty, treacherous person as the king to use her as a toy. As a woman, the queen was of a very low type, but as a mother she ranks high. Her motherhood was real, her womanhood was false, like a reed blown about by the wind. As Eve was punished for her sin likewise Hamlet's mother was punished We condemn her for her weakness just as we condemn Lady Macbeth, but we have to admire the depth of mother love which she possessed.

—Fairy Atkins '27

## MY FORD

My Ford! Thou shoulds't be running at this hour;
I have great need of thee.
I have blisters on my heels and holes
In my soles, fires, oil, and gas
Have all played out on me.
Thou should not play a trick on me like this.
My Ford, what can be the matter with thee?
Please, it is only three more miles home.
Of all the fools you see
You play this dirty deal on me.
Hold on! What do I see upon the dashboard?
Of course, I should have thought of that before,
Turn on the key and it'll run for ever more.
My Ford!

—Kenneth Sheets

## FORTY YEARS AGO

I wandered to the G. H. S. and searched every classroom from front to rear,
I strolled as I used to do, in that good old hall so dear;
But none were left to greet me and few were left to know,
Who recited with me in those classrooms, some forty years ago.

I visited the old assembly, it hasn't changed a bit.
Some other boy was sitting in that seat where I used to sit,
His eyes watching the teacher 'cause he had a note to throw,
Just as I used to do, some forty years ago.

But where are those classmates, they numbered forty-nine,
Those boys I used to chum with, those ole pals o' mine,
And the girls I used to take to the ten-cent show
And all those class parties, some forty years ago?

Many were very successful, their names I often hear;
And some, I've been told, have been dead for many a year;
Many I've forgotten, but a few I still know
Of those old classmates, some forty years ago.

—Wilford Richmond '27

## "SPIRITS"

Spirits: That's what Lanier makes one think of; golden spirits on an olden path; dewy spirits with roses golden in their hair and flowing garbs of lune green; marshy spirits with the soft pugnant odors of the earth as they invade your fancy. Spirits and spirits and spirits; some are so swift and formless that you are hardly aware that they have passed; others are so vivid that they remain for years to haunt your better moments of reflection; while yet others are of such gossamer texture and such delicacy that one cannot detain them long ere they slip away in the rosy mist leaving only a faint perfume as of the passing of a lovely lady on the wings of a Bird of Paradise.

Lanier himself was the spirit of the good Samaratin of the proverbial times.

—Alverta Steward '27

## SENIORS

Under the roof of G. H. S.
The mighty Seniors stand;
The stronger take the weaker
And lead them by the hand.

True to their High School colors
The Seniors take the lead.
Life in the school without them
Would be life much in need.

Pretty little blossoms
Violets so sweet and fair
We chose for our class flower.
Are others half so rare?

Living up to our motto
"Truth conquers all things"
Facing each day squarely
No matter what it brings.

Students may forget us
In the days to come
But we'll remember G. H. S.
Till the race is won.

—Pearl Miller '27

## DRAMA

Characters—Noah, Mrs. Noah, a presistent reporter.
Place—Somewhere about the Caucausian Mountains.
Situation—An insistent reporter from New York Herald in an enforced interview with old man Noah.

Act I—Scene I

Noah: Now Listen—

Reporter: Yes sir, but just how long will you be gone, Sir?

Noah: I said I didn't have time to say another word. Just look at the sky and those clouds.

Reporter: I'll only be here just a few more minutes. My boat's waiting for me just over that little mound.

Noah: It's just like this—

Mrs. Noah: Noah, you come in here right this minute and feed the lions. They're raising an awful racket. Hurry up!

Noah: All right, all right, I'll be there in just a minute. Now, Mr. Reporter, maybe you'll go?

Reporter: Just a minute couldn't you tell me whether you have wireless or radio aboard or whether you have any airplanes or lifeboats with you?

Noah: Say, who do you think you're talking to? My name's Noah, not Edison or Ford.

Reporter: Yes, yes, oh yes, I understand. Now I wonder if you are adequately equipped and fully prepared and whether you know where you are going to land.

Noah: Say, listen, I've stood here just about long enough and even now it's beginning to sprinkle.

Mrs. Noah: Noah, Noah, I wish you'd send that funny looking man right away and come in here and quiet these animals. Do you hear me?

Noah: Yes, yes, my dear. I'll try and do that.

Reporter: It will only take a minute now, just a few more questions:—Now how many animals are on board? How many people have you with you? Just about how large is the "Ark?"

Noah: (Silent for a minute)—Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! What did I tell you. Oh Boy! you're just soaked. You'd better get back to that boat.

Reporter: (To himself) I wondered what the old fellow was stalling me off for. I see now. (He looks at his drenched person and rushes into the Ark just as it floats off its moorings) (He now turns to Noah) Well, old boy, you put it over on me. I'll make a big story out of this anyhow.

(Exit)

Final—(Curtain)

Apologue: And, thus was saved for all posterity that peculiar specimen of humanity—the persistent, nosey, news reporter.

—Richard Woodcox '29

## TO SPRING

The spring days are coming
Although it seems in vain
For Winter with her frost and chills
Is gone for once again.
The soft winds and sunshine
And many sprighty hours
Are coming, coming, coming
With the songsters and the flowers;
And the merry, happy, children
Dance in the warmth and breeze.
Once again we hear the frogs
In a celestial light;
And the little sprouts of green grass
Coming, peeping through the ground.

—Kate Owens '28

## SPRING

The other night the frogs began to sing
To tell the world the coming of the spring.
They sang as loud as loud could be
To tell the news from sea to sea;
They also hope to wake the flowers
Still sleeping in the mossy bowers;
And cheer the birds up in the trees
Where rustles gently the cool breeze.
The spring tide is a joyous time
When everything is feeling fine,
When creeks and streams begin to flow,
And children thither woodward go.
The very nicest part of all
It is a long time until Fall.

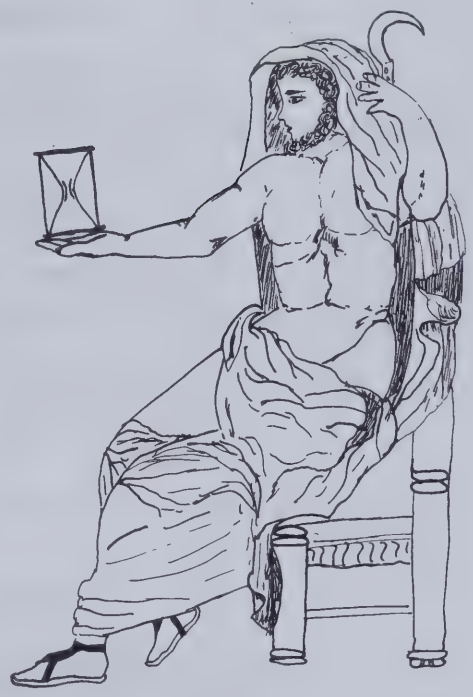
—Mary Wagner '28

## APPLE BLOSSOMS

When the apple trees are all in blossom
Every one so pink and white,
All the air around is fragrant,
While birds sing from morn till night.
When the sky is blue as the ocean,
And the sun is shining bright,
Just to sit and watch and listen
Fills one's soul with grand delight.

—Leona Weller '29

# CALENDAR



**SEPTEMBER**

8—First day of school—Hurrah!
9—These freshies are as green as the rest of them!
10—Confusion reigns king — getting courses all fixed?
11—First week of school over. Not so bad?
14—Blue Monday.
15—Met any new kids yet?
16—Wednesday. Three kids late for school.
17—Today's all wet.
18—Today's all wet, too.
19—First football game. Elkhart.
21—Hi-Y Party.
22—Just another day of study. Coupl'f dogs came to school.
23—'Bout the first time school seemed a drudgery!
24—G. R.s have reception for new members at gym.
25—General Assembly—Edon game—Did we win? But, Oh! the rain.
28—Nothing unusual!
29—Everybody happy?
30—Going to game Saturday?
31—Pep meeting. Hurrah for Mutt.

**OCTOBER (already)**

1—La Porte here—We'll win next time, La Porte.
2—Senior girls picked cutest Junior boy. Try and find who!
5—Barney Sithen is all stuck up—He's Senior president!
6—Bus Alford is still growing.
7—Cow bells, no, calf bells.
8—Bluffton game—Win? Sure, we did—26-14.
11—First girls basketball meeting. Atta-girls!
—G. R. C. Cabinet has big feed at High School.
12—Seniors have hard-time party. Ah-Ha.
13—Demosthian party at Green's.
14—General Assembly—for a change. Pep!
Sophies have reception for Freshies.
15—No school! Football game at Sturgis!
18—Freshies have pep meeting. Peg Treesh was married, Saturday.
19—Horrors! Grade cards!
20—Drizzling rain, but we still have pep.
21—Spose we'll beat Willard?
22—Pep meeting. Atta-girl, Mutt.
23—Willard, here. We won 7-6.
25—Only two months — Christmas. Hi-Y has party. New members meet goat.
26—Juniors and Seniors have Hallowe'en parties.
27—I'm so—tired.
28—General assembly — we get a glimpse of new teachers.
29—Pep meeting.

**NOVEMBER**

1—Well, it's Monday again. General Assembly.
2—Election day. Decatur here.
3—Just another day.
4—Mr. Sidebottom and assistant give play. We all know how to work Algebra! !
5—Get Maroon and Blue. Great life!
8—Quite a General Assembly.
9—My goodness, but it's cold! ! ! !
10—Pep meeting—some pep Juniors?

11—Game Montpelier — They win—6-2.
12—Here it's Friday already!
15—Monday—and oh, how sleepy! ! !
16—Chautauqua tonight G. R. C. members all excited.
17—Orchestra. They ought to be getting good pretty soon!
18—Still winter!
19—Stanley tells us about basketball.
22—Mr. Bormuth and Mr. Sidebottom show assembly how to sing "Sweet Adeline."
23—Tuesday.
24—Last day of school this week. Horray ! ! ! !
25—Thanksgiving—Turkey?
26—1st B. B. game. Both boys and girls walk over Waterloo.
27—Another victory for boys and girls. This time go way around Berne.
29—Beginning of new six weeks. Do better this time.
30—Grade cards again!

**DECEMBER**

1—Why so sad? Flunk?
2—Don't you think Hab is cute?
3—B. B. game, Decatur. Boys are defeated but girls make up for it.
6—Some program, Miss Harvey.
7—Did you fall down? Well, I guess. Plenty slippery! ! !
8—How do you like Mr. Stanley's substitute?
9—What do you think of the Christmas cards?
10—Friday! No school tomorrow! ! !
13—Blue Monday—13! Commercial club has party.
14—Hi-Y has another party.
15—Only ten days till Christmas.
16—Lotta people go shopping.
17—Sophomores have a grand — real late party.
20—Monday and last week of school for a long time!
21—Juniors have big party. Plenty nice! ! !
22—Tomorrow is big day!
23—Alumni give program. Greetings, Mr. Hathaway—Glad to see you.
24—Freshies don't forget your stockings tonite!

**JANUARY**

3—School again! Girls are given lecture.
4—Brrr—Cold! !
5—Orchestra—not half bad.
6—Snow-balls! Snow-balls!
7—No excitement whatever.
10—Girls get to see picture show!
11—Nothing new.
12—Have you seen Miss Davis' ring? Well, I guess. Who hasn't?
13—Can you imagine John Gordon and Kate De Veny?
14—Maroon and Blue today.
17—Another lecture for girls.
18—General Assembly at last.
19—Another General Assembly. It never rains, but what it pours.
20—Demosthians getting ready for the big show tomorrow.
21—Demosthian play goes over big.
24—Madeline and Roy all made up again.
25—Jessie's boy friend not home yet.
26—Demosthian meeting.
27—Mrs. Brinkerhoff talks to G. R. C.
28—Tournament at Spencerville. We win from Ashley.
29—Auburn beats us by one point in tourney.
31—Bible study this morning. Seniors have class meeting.

**FEBRUARY**

1—We wonder what's become of Sally?
2—Ground hog saw shadow! ! ! !
3—Well, we wonder what's happening.
4—Did you know tomorrow was Saturday?
7—Maroon and Blue staff has meeting during school. Lucky things.
8—Seniors select announcement cards.
9—Demosthians have meeting.
10—Miss Riley, National Field Secretary talks to G. R. C.
11—Tomorrow's Lincoln's birthday.
14—Get any Valentines?
15—Senior party at Nicks. Eats!
16—Seniors have class meeting and select class play.
17—It won't be long now—till spring.
18—G. R. C. entertain K'ville G. R. C. Have big time.
21—Given Schick test. Did you take it?

22—Holiday, but we have school. Sophies have another party.
23—Barney and Mary Edythe still hang around.
24—We wonder when the art committee will meet again.
25—Pep meeting.
26—Peru girls here. Girls are now State Champs.
28—Basketball Girls are all puffed up. Well, why not? They didn't lose a game.

**MARCH**

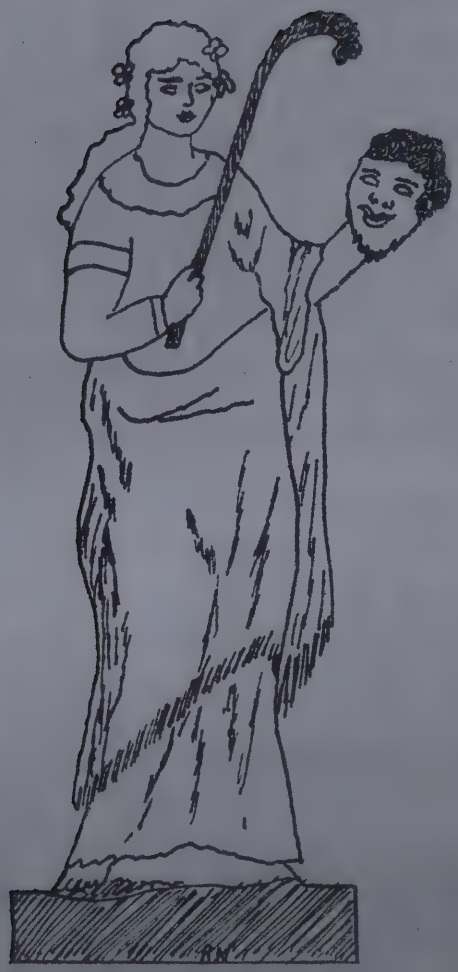
1—Another month gone.
2—Demosthian meeting. Alzein gives reading. "Moo, Cow, Moo"—Aw, Alzein!
3—Are we going to tourney? Maybe.
4—Tourney at Angola. Garrett and Auburn in finals. Auburn wins by big margin.
7—Just another Monday.
8—B. B. girls are entertained by Lions Club.
9—Those Hicksville sheiks are still coming!
10—Our fellows are going to K'ville! Can you blame them?
14—State Inspector here, hope he likes us.
15—Doesn't that smell good? Um! Sandwich Sale! !
16—Demosthians have initiation. Poor Toad and Helen!
17—Plenty of green today! We hear all about the contest with Auburn. We have SOME TALENT!
16—Contest with Auburn — Robert, Sterling, Dorthyetta and Chorus win.
21—First day of spring! Ain't it grand? ? ? ?
22—Trying out for class play.
23—G. R. C. have party.
24—S'pose you will get a part in play?
25—Sterling, Robert, Chorus, and Dorthyette win loving cups, medals, money.
28—Better hand in more Maroon and Blue material.
30—Great guns! We're too busy to study.
31—Maurine and Chick all made up.

**APRIL**

1—G. R. C. Mother and Daughter banquet. Maroon and Blue—April Fool! !
4—Why are Seniors so busy? I wonder! ! !
5—Nice day—wonderful night? Maybe.
6—We're all going to operetta.
7—"The Feast of the Little Lanterns"—went over big.
11—Don't ask me anything. Grade cards!
12—Seniors working on class play.
13—Bet Marge will be valedictorian. Horray!
14—Ebe fell out of bed last nite—dreamed she was sleeping on Annual and the page got unbalanced!
15—Spring fever?
18—April showers bring May flowers.
19—No one absent today? ? ? ? ? ! ! ! !
20—Everyone has spring fever.
21—Only one week until the gala event! ! !
22—Helen B.'s got the best voice. Hear it?
25—Seniors have lots of privileges and lots of work!
26—Nothing happened today. Seniors getting more new clothes!
27—Tomorrow? ? ? ? ? ! ! ! Excitement. 'Magine Skinny and Jessie!
28-29—Senior Class Play.

**MAY**

2—Last month of school.
3—Junior and Senior Banquet on Friday, May 13! ! !
4—Everyone working hard.
5—Aren't you glad we don't have exams?
6—Just another Friday.
9—Got your date yet for the Annual?
10—Demosthian Annual at Country Club!
11—Annual. Wonderful!
12—Tomorrow will be last M. & B., Senior edition!
13—Junior and Senior Banquet.
15—Baccalaureate.
16—Are you glad? Last week of school, you know! !
17—Nearly through. Get a thrill?
18—Class Day.
19—Commencement. G. R. C. have farewell breakfast for Senior girls. G. H. S.
20—Last day of school. Goodbye.



# JOKES

## FROM AEOLIAN STRINGS

Miss Thrush ..... Memory Lane
Miss Harvey ..... That's Why I Love You.
Miss Evard ..... Way Way up in the Hills.
Miss McKinley ..... My Wild Irish Rose.
Miss Dawson ..... Mary Lou.
Miss Ziegler ..... For My Sweetheart.
Mr. Painter ..... Horses, or Birth of the Blues.
Mr. Willennar ..... Sunday.
Mr. Black ..... St. Louis Blues.
Mr. Hess ..... I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart.
Mr. Sidebottom ..... There Ain't No Maybe in My Baby's Eyes.
Mr. Bormuth ..... She's a Corn Fed Indiana Girl
Mr. Stanley ..... There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town.
Miss Davis ..... Honey, Deed I Do.

—Russel Nicholson '27

## OUR WEATHER

Miss Marie Thrush ..... Clear.
Mr. Paul Sidebottom ..... Not much change in temperature.
Miss Nancy Davis ..... Sunny.
Miss Mildred Evard ..... Somewhat unsettled.
Mr. Bormuth ..... Moderate variable winds.
Miss Helen Dawson ..... Generally fair.
Miss Gladys Ziegler ..... Slightly warmer
Miss Marguerite McKinley ..... Cooler.
Mr. Roy D. Black ..... Partly cloudy.
Mr. Lawrence Hess ..... Fresh shifting winds, probably becoming strong.
Mr. Aubrey Stanley ..... Rising temperature.
Miss Norma Harvey ..... Bright.
Mr. Zellar A. Willennar ..... Warmer.
Mr. Walter S. Painter ..... Stormy.

—M. E. J. '27

"OCTY"
TEN BABY
FINGERS
BILL K.
I'D LIKE
TO BE A
FRIEND OF
YOURS
YES SIR THAT'S
OUR BABY
THANKS
FOR
THE
BUGGY
RIDE
KITTENS
TOAD
THAT OLE
GANG
OF
MINE
"AIN'T WE GOT FUN?"
"I'D LOVE
TO CALL
YOU MY
SWEET HEART"
"YOU WERE MY QUEEN
IN CALICO."

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# Dr. J. W. Thompson

Dick W,: "Did your ancestors come over on the Mayflower?"

Thais: "No, they had a luncheon engagement with the king, so they couldn't get away."

* * *

Now, my son, tell me why I punished you.

Boy (indignantly): Oh, gee! First you pound the dickens out of me, and now you don't know what you did it for.

* * *

It's a long lane that has no lovers.

* * *

Mr. Black: "Hazel, what is a pilgrim?"

Hazel: "A pilgrim is a man."

Mr. Black: "That is an incomplete answer. I am a man, but am I a pilgrim?"

Hazel: "Oh, no, sir, a pilgrim is a good man."

* * *

Mary Wagner: "The first year, last time." (What does that mean, I ask ya?)

Sport Hoyles and Murray McCullough were talking of their ability to see and hear while riding on a train.

Sport: "Do you see that barn over there?"

Murray: "Yes, what of it?"

Sport: "Do you see that fly walking on the roof?"

Murray: "No, but I can hear the shingles creak as he walks over them."

* * *

Mary Wagner: "I wish I could sink into existence."

* * *

Mildred Alley: "They gave Loeb and Leopold a life time sentence and ten years besides."

* * *

Mr. Stanley: "The railroad is a lasting investment. For example the railroad between here and Chicago could never be used for anything else."

Art. S.: "Yes, it could be used for a race track."


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De PEW'S PRESSING SHOP

Arthur L., Donald S., and Harold C. were watching a man pull his truck out of the mud, during Economics class.

Mr. Stannley: "If you boys are so interested in that truck, you may go out and help the man."

And they did! ! !

* * *

Miss Davis (In Jr. History): "What states did the Mason-Dizon line go between?"

Rosella Mowery (absently): "Maine and Texas."

* * *

Hazel, viewing silk pajamas: "Oh, aren't those darling? Wait 'till I copy the receipe, will you?"

* * *

Miss Dawson: "Now what time is it?" (referring to a verb.)

Finley Nash: "Five minutes after eleven."

* * *

Norma H: "What are pomegranates?"

Hazel H: "Oh, they're built in Egypt."

Miss Davis: "Walter, spell cloth."

Walter Lung: "I can't."

Miss D.: "Oh, come now, you can spell that. What is your coat made of?"

Walter: "Father's old trousers."

* * *

Si Hurley: "I'm looking for a job."

Grocer: "Sorry, I really can't afford any more help."

Si: "Oh, I won't be much help."

* * *

Roger Hoyles rolled up his sleeve. "See this big and strong arm. It's as strong as iron bands."

Fred Groscup: "Yes, just like rubber bands."

* * *

Lucile B.: "Four were killed and two died."

* * *

Miss McKinley: "What can you tell about the lesson?"

Pauline D: "I don't know anything about it except that it said it was hard to understand."

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## CLASS OF 1927

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# GIFT SHOPPE


Miss McKinley: "You're getting ahead of yourself."

Mutt A.: "Well, where am I?"

* * *

The only thrill sophisticated Skinny can feel hereafter will be when he is electrocuted!

* * *

Dick: "Remember, anything I say goes tonight."

Squint E.: "Then come and talk to my Ford."

* * *

Mary E. H.: Doctor, why does this cavity in my tooth feel so large when I put my tongue in it?"

Dentist: "Natural tendency for your tongue to exaggerate, I guess."

* * *

All sorts of folks are needed to make the world go round. Now I wonder how much does Vaughn McBride add to the speed of the nation?

* * *

Kate McC.: "You men are all alike." (Then why do girls want three or four?)

Overheard at the Angola tourney. Is Miss Thrush very old? Gee, yes! She taught Chaucer!

* * *

Fear the Greeks when they come bearing trays.

* * *

One minute to play and Garrett is one point behind. A foul is called —in our favor. People go almost mad—screaming and yelling! ! ! Then a command from an imperious voice telling us to "Shut up"! And as we looked to see whence this startling command had come—we beheld—our dignified Mr. Painter. Yes, it is true! ! !

* * *

The Chemistry class was making borax beads. Just as Woodward Fuller held up to the light a brilliant red bead—Mr. Black came along.

Mr. Black: "What color bead have you there?"

W. F.: "Blue."

Mr. Black: "Never mind making any more beads. You're color blind."

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Sport: "Don't you smell something burning?

Skinny: "No; I don't think I do."

Sport: "I don't either, but most people do if you ask them."

* * *

Eleanor B.: "You seem to be manly enough, but then at times you're absurdly effeminate. Why on earth is it?"

Richie: "Er-ah-heredity."

Eleanor: "Heredity?"

Richie: "Yes, you see, half my ancestors were men and the other half women."

* * *

'18 (at class day reunion): "Hello Jim, how's the boy?"

'19 "Why-er-it's a girl, you know."

* * *

Joe A.: A police dog! Say, that thing looks like a guzzy-haired poodle to me."

Jack M.: "S-s-sh! Secret Service police dog, Joe. He's in disguise."

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* * *

Mr. Foley: "What are you reading, Jeanette?"

Jeanette: "A novel, father, entitled "The Heart of a Poor Girl."

Mr. Foley: "Umph! The usual rubbish, I suppose."

Jeanette: "Yes dad. Its a book you presented to mother, years ago."

Bernard W.: (Who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintry day was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little boy (looking on): "Don't cover it up. I saw what it was."

* * *

Miss McKinley: "Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?"

Bee Frazier: "Because company may walk in at any moment."


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The Senior English class was having a riotous discussion on Poe.

Finally Freddy Groscup arose: "Well, you see it was this way—Poe was a "tough cookie."

* * *

Ebe's sister: "Now, where'd you get the white sweater?

Ebe (Groping for words): "Oh, it's an aquarium.

Alma: "Oh, full of fish?"

Kate Bass Just going to sleep): "Oh! I have gum in my mouth."

Gretchen H.: "Do you want me to spit it out?"

* * *

**IN CIVICS CLASS**

Mr. Willennar: "Roscoe give a definition of a democrat."

Roscoe Zimmerman: "A democrat is the wolf at the door of prosperity."

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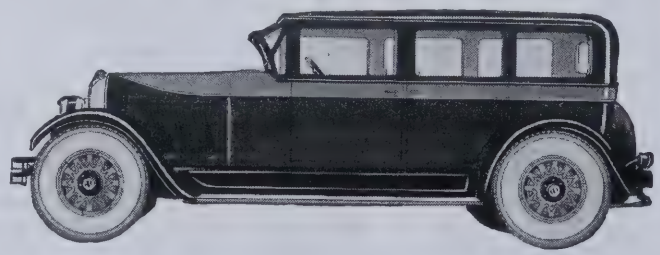

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Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees, depress toes, and wash roughly in one-half cup of milk. In four counts raise and lower legs and wash two hard boiled eggs in sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one cup of flour, then breathe naturally. Exhale and sift.

Attention. Jump to a position and bend whites of two eggs backwards and forwards. Arms forward, over head, raise the cooked eggs in flour and in four counts make stiff dough, which is stretched at the waist. Lie flat in flour and roll into marbles the size of a walnut. Hop to straddle in boiling water, but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes, remove and wipe with a dry towel. Breathe deeply; dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup.

* * *

Miss McKinley (talking about gasoline): It exploded and blew the girl all to pieces.

Alzein Green: "Did it hurt her?"

* * *

Miss McKinley: "Bed-bugs live on the blood from the body."

Jessie Dull: "I thought they lived on something in the mattress."

* * *

Al S. (In Chemistry): Can you see the agate bearings in the scales?

Mr. Black: If you are not blind.

* * *

Stanley (In Economics): Ota, what are the kinds of time? (Meaning past, present and future.)

Ota: Morning, noon and night.

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| Sally M. | Music Room | Hicksville | Distance lends charm | A Hick | Suicide |
| Pearl M. | Corunna | Ralph | Shiek! | A husband | Seven kids |
| Mary E. J. | Study hall | Presidents | Craves authority | Power behind the throne | Revolution |
| Juanita E. | Auburn | Fords | Ford part | Rolls Royce | Hospital |
| Ilif D. | Kitchen | Food | Hungry | Weight | Good husband |
| Sterling W. | Haberdashery | Clothes | Ladies man | Beau Brummel | Empty purse |
| Foxy C. | Jewelrys | "Jewels" | Precious | Rudolph Valentino | Halitosis |
| Wayne S. | Smith's | Negative | Lazy | Wealth minus work | Farmer |
| Dale L. | Home | Future | Commonsense | Success | Success |
| Bill Kni. | A & P | Radio | Likes to broadcast | World fame | Strong voice |
| Sport H. | Transfer | Deviltry | That type | Contentment | Popularity |
| Germany | Morgue | Annapolis | Future home | Navy | Admiral |
| Octy | Kendallville | Ego | Conceit | Rachmaninoff the second | Jazz Player |
| Barney | Morgue | M. E. J. | Beggers not choosers | "President" | Cement mixer |
| Woodie | N. Side | Football | He man | Stanley's assistant | Coach at Auburn |
| Maxine | Pool room | Men | Cowkettish | Good sport | Divorce |
| Jasper | Woods | Squirrels | Nutty | Big game in Africa | Game warden |
| George | Show | Gum | Habit | Life of the party | Popularity |
| Jess | Streets | Everybody | Broad-minded | Kate Patterson the II | Caberet dancer |
| Ota | Morgue | Girls | Self-reliant | Pres. of U. S. | Crap shooter |
| Bob T. | Katy's | Dirt | Sandy | Popularity | Grrrrrrrrr |
| Art L. | Morgue | Doesn't think | Too busy | Commercial Painter | Collar ad model |
| Hab. | Morgue | Good Literature | Essential | Att. at law | Divorce |
| Irene | Gym | Men | Like attracts unlike | Dancing instructor | Keen business woman |

## PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?

| Called? | Hangout! | Substance of Thought? | How Come? | Attainment | Final Result! |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Helen B. | Commercial room | Hicksville | Likes a Hick | Opera star | Burlesque beauty |
| Helen C. | Country church-yard | Men | She's a female | Corn borer | State inspector |
| Myrtle | Corunna | Skating | To reduce | Venus-like | Commercial teacher |
| Pauline | Garage | Bible | Moses in it | Texas | Selling Texas oil |
| Edith W. | Altona | Church | Teacher | Tite rope walker | Cow puncher |
| Edith H. | High School | None | ? | Mannequin | Dressmaker |
| Bernard W. | Standard Oil | Onions | Strength | Business man | Speed cop |
| Chet T. | Corunna | Iolene | Friend (s) | Costume designer | Floor walker (Grand Leader |
| Toad Z. | Jim's | Jewish Packard | Hates Fords | 6 ft. 5 | Mr. Sidebottom Jr. |
| Al and Ebe. | Clipper office | Ebe and Al | Conceited | Traveling Saleswomen | God only knows |
| Marge V. | Royal theatre | Money | Ambitious | Star | Latin teacher |
| Marcia | Meeting trains | Clothes | Gold-digger | (in) dependence | Murderess |
| Richie | Morgue | Spuds | Needs food | Purdue | Car-inspector |
| Gerald | Corunna | I'll bite | Bashful | Magentic personality | Butler at the State House |
| Vaughn | Auburn Jct. | Wild women | Craves excitement | Statesman | Janitor |
| Mike | Morgue | Psychology | Loves it | Salesman | Section hand |
| Tootie | Home? | Is that right? | Always asks questions | To be rushed | Practical nurse |
| Fairy | Christian Endeavor | Poetry | Tempermental | Pedagogue | School teacher |
| Honey W. | Home | Art | Art for Art's sake | Red-headed | Gray-hair |
| Madeline | Piano | Jazz | That type | Milliner | Sweat shop |
| Roy B. | Morgue | Studies | Ambitious | B. & O. official | Section boss |
| Smitty | Drug store | Chloroform | Needs sleep | Secretary | Druggist clerk |
| Mabel H. | Montana | Cowboys | Nothing better | Brilliance | Brain fever |
| Nick, the necker. | City Hall | Gross | Company | Electrical engineer | Electrocuted |

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# LAST WILL AND STIPULATIONS OF THE SENIORS OF 1927

We, the most honorable of Seniors in this City of Garrett, in the year of famous personages, 1927, do condescend to bestow all our well-earned trophies of by-gone wars and regulations, including all marks and scars, especially those found on tardy records and attendance reports, our merit marks and, in general, all marks. Just before we shed our tears we prepare to bequeath individual possessions to deserving and appreciative people, still to be found in Garrett High School long after we have dispersed with the aforesaid tears.

To the Faculty, we bequeath those cherished records of so many A's received by the class; these are to be passed on for future reference.

To our successors, the Juniors, we will our seats in the Assembly room, extensions anticipated and allowed; also, our remarkable record for making pretty speeches in all lines.

To the little Freshies, we pass on the rhymes and jingles of our childhood days.

The private possessions of this most famous class go thus:

To Thelma Pence, the Victrola records of Myrtle Friend's Daily Dozen. We sincerely hope results are obtained.

To Roger Carper, the chewing gum parked in the corner of Miss Thrush's room by Mike Sapp.

To Marian Elson the ability to giggle just like Sally Mitchell, for we are afraid the school would be lost without the appreciative qualities of said giggle.

To the Janitors, we leave the waste paper left behind in our desks, providing some of it is not "pieced together" and read.

To Raymond Burtch, the stature of Fred Groscup. Fred says hard work and brains make a man, so get busy, Skeeter.

To Eleanor Brown and Thais Hamilton, the typing abilities of Marguerite Vogeding and Mary Edythe Johns. We hope these two will "Bring home the bacon' too.

To Dot Lewellyn, Evelyne Elam wills the vast experience she has gained since she has edited the annual.

To Ben Casebeer, since we know he would like to have it, Wilford Richmond's secrets concerning the art of note-writing and dates.

To Kate McCully and Kate Owens, because of their deserving nature, we give the bide-at-home qualities and the meekness of our Twins, Marcia and Maxine.

To Bill Duerk we ask for the privilege of bestowing the art of whirling a baseball now claimed by Ward Shippy.

We think Dorothy Kingsbury and Reba Smith, as well as Esther Stump and Kate DeVeny, are deserving of the methods of holding eternal friendships such as Evelyne and Alverta seem to have.

Anyone who wants them may have the K'ville girls now in possession of Octy, Willie, and LaMar.

The curly locks of Edith Houser are hereby specially conceded to Julia Murray, as well as the ability to sing which is now held in keeping by Helen Brown.

As much as we hate to do so, but since we think we really should, the artfulness of Sterling Ward is bequeathed to anybody who thinks he is able to use it to advantage and better than did our Sterling.

We wonder what we will do without them, but it has to be done, so if anyone wants to organize an orchestra like that one now in our midst we hope they find ears for music like ours had.

Arthur Hopkins is found to be deserving of the Bookkeeping ambitions which Edith Wilmot has.

Finley Nash has earned the right to hold the floor as does Bob in Cicero!

Who of you are going to accept the expert chauffering service now held by Gerald Snyder? It is an admirable, but responsible job we are willing to bet. Here's a chance!

What are some of the Sophie boys going to do without some of our Senior girls, we want to know. They are still retained by the Senior class and cannot be had.

If we find one, we will bestow an alarm clock upon Miss Harvey, for she ought to have one for her typing classes.

Certain sure, doesn't somebody want our little Tootie's ability to ask funny questions and say crazy words and phrases. We have to admit though that she has been in training, and it is not quite so funny. "Whoop-si-ditti!"

If wishes were horses somebody might have a barn full of them for we will the ability of wishing now in possession of Wannie Eldridge to any deserving soul.

Wayne Sherrick's "case' bears watching and we are trying to find someone upon whom to bestow this honor. It is still under consideration.

Barney Sithen will let anyone who wants it have the secret ability of keeping silence in Class Meetings. It is the stick on the chalk tray in Miss Thrush's room.

No one could be more generous than we, for right here and now, free-of-charge and taxation, we lend our "Wells," and "I don't knows" to all good and faithful users of such articles of speaking paraphernalia called superfluous waste of breath.

Well, in signing the document, we don't know whether or not we have as yet remembered or forgotten everybody we intended to, and if anyone thinks they are cheated, we are awful sorry and will try to do better when we are again the class of Twenty-Seven and graduate from this G. H. S.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot something, and that was our good-byes. Indeed we are sorry, but we cannot bequeath any handkerchiefs or tears for when you are Seniors and as dignified as we are, you will be loathe to part with these treasured articles too, and especially when they are so much needed.

Witness, if you care to have read this far, the sign of the Senior Class, and none else whatsoever, on this the Fifteenth Day of March by the calendar, and the Hour of Twelve at Noon by the Clock, in the Year of Fame and Prejudice, 1927.

We hope you still feel we have our wits about us and we know and feel, except for spring fever, that we have excellent health and a mild disposition if you leave us alone.

Please see that this will is executed to the fullest possible extent.

The Seniors of Twenty-Seven.
—Madeleine Coombs '27

My term expires with the reading of this will!—Ebe Elam.

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